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THE BIBLE AND THE ARMY .- At an extra meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society, in New York, on the 16th inst., called in special reference to applications for books, 37,263 volumes were granted outright, besides 1,700 more which were referred to auxiliary societies. These were mostly Testaments, with some Bibles. They were intended for soldiers in actual service, for new levies, for paroled prisoners, and for the sick and wounded in hospitals.

doing. In the month of September there were printed at the Bible House over 175,000 columes, making 6,500 daily, or eleven volumes per minute, for working time. In Sep- with the Princess Alexandra of Denmark. tember over 168,000 volumes were issued, and 130,000 in August. A large portion of these books are distributed in the army, among paroled and rebel prisoners, among the sick and wounded in hospitals, and among the colored people. The Society never issued anything like so many books before within the same

DEATH OF CAPT. HUDSON. - Capt. William L. Hudson, of the United States navy, died suddenly at his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday morning. He had retired on Wednesday night in his usual health. Commodore Hudson was a native of New York, and entered the navy on the first of January. 1816. He had completed nineteen years and eleven months sea service up to 1861; was sixteen years and one month on shore or other tral Committee has received permission from duty, and was but nine years unemployed Parson Brownlow to make two appointments during his forty-five years of naval service. for him in Illinois. He will therefore address pedition, and was then placed in command of county, on Monday, the 27th. the Charlestown, Massachusetts, Navy Yard, whence he was relieved a short time since for duty in New York. Commodore Hudson held several very important naval positions. He was second in command of the exploring ex- left that camp, not liking the treatment they pedition under Captain Wilkes. He was in command of the Pcacock sloop-of-war when her pilot ran her on the rocks when entering Astoria, at the entrance of the Columbia river Upon the late reorganization of the navy l was placed on the list of retired captains.

INTERESTING FROM TEXAS.-A letter in the captured by the Federals. The Confederate wife, whose case demands all his attention garrison numbered about fifty men. Fire was Dr. S. M. Smith, of Columbus, succeeds him opened on the fort at daylight from the fleet. The guns of the fort replied, but neither had any effect, and finally ceased until four in the afternoon, when the Federal schooners anchored within effective distance of the batwhile ashore. They were sent to San Anto- the tax.

which will enable her to run in any stream | funds upon which the tax is to be levied. navigable by saw logs. Her bottom will be nearly flat-for 200 feet it will be a dead flat. This gives her great buoyancy, and will enable her to carry off a load of freight that I have to stat would swamp the New World and Isaac Newton, of the North River. The new boat will have 400 state rooms, and will be able to accommodate 1,500 passengers. She is to have fourth clause of the excise law relating to two lines of state rooms and two large cabins. "powers of attorney," and is therefore subject Her ladies' saloon will be a model of elegance, size, and beauty. She is now building near ment of an invention or patent right must be the Novelty Works, New York. She will regarded as an agreement, and be stamped ac make her trial trip about the first of next June. Her cylinder will be ninety-six inches in di-

A Washington letter says that Mr. Secretary Chase has avoided the necessity of buying or borrowing gold for the payment of the October interest on the public debt. By a system of deposits which he has recently inaugurated, the Government receives gold on deposit, to be withdrawn at the pleasure of the receipt of duties.

crop of Illinois is gathering. It is estimated that the State will produce twenty thousand bales this season. The variety grown is the upland, principally from seed procured in Tenknown, exceeds that of the cotton-growing districts further South. The uncertainty of procuring seed in the early part of the season prevented many from planting; but the result of this year's experiment is highly encouraging. Illinois, it is said, could grow 500,000 bales profitably.

SUDDEN DEATH .- We regret to learn that regiment. M .: Henry W. Fosdick died suddenly in this in the box-office at the Louisville Theatre until a late hour in the evening, and was in his usual health when he left the theatre, but his lifeless body was found by his friends this morning. He was a native of Providence, R.

I., but had been engaged in the lottery business in this city for many years. He learned soldier—firm and field in discipling. No relative to the fair grounds, all constituting the first brigade. We have never seen more orderly and well behaved troops, and their General is a model officer, mild, gentle, and polite—an educated from the "Religio Medici," and this style is only modern by the same accident. It is full of the quaintest convolutions and doublings back upon itself; and ever and again a paragraph is closed by a sentence of unexpected rhetorical richness, like heavy golden fringe depending from the velvet of the altar cover—a trick which he learned from the "Religio Medici," and this style is only modern by the same accident. It is full of the quaintest convolutions and doublings back upon itself; and ever and again a paragraph is closed by a sentence of unexpected rhetorical richness, like heavy golden fringe depending from the velvet of the altar cover—a trick which he learned from the "Religio Medici," and this style is only modern by the same accident. It is full of the quaintest convolutions and doublings back upon itself; and ever and again a paragraph is closed by a sentence of unexpected rhetorical richness, like heavy golden fringe depending from the velvet of the accident. ness in this city for many years. He leaves a family. The funeral will take place at three diers or officers infesting the city or recling a triumphant vindication of that master's claim

Paroled prisoners, who have arrived at Cincinnati, report that they saw Frank Helm, a son of Hub. Helm, of Newport, and Dr. Hays, of Covington, in Morgan's band of greer
Ha illas, when they deetroyed the Federal wagon | The following note is brief but extrain at Cox's Creek, near Bardstown, Ky., a plains itself: train at Cox's Creek, near Bardstown, Ky., a few days ago. Young Helm left Newport but three weeks ago, having received a pass to go beyond our lines on some pretence or other. Quite a number of other young rebels from Newport, including George Washington and Ben. Bigstaff, are reported to be with Morgan.

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POLICE PROCEEDINGS, Thursday, Oct. 23 .-Thomas Burgy, stealing a horse and buggy

om S. M. Lemont. Committed in default of 600 to answer. William Culver, shooting at Wm. Bannon, with intent to wound, without wounding

PANIC AMONG THE REBELS-STORES DE-ROYED .- The Nashville Union of the 18th earns that Woolford's cavalry have scoured he country north of the Cumberland river (near Carthage), and made the guerillas scatter in all directions. At Red Sulphur Springs, n Macon county, they burned up the other lay one thousand barrels of flour and a large uantity of bacon and other supplies which orrest had gathered. The Union has tindoubted authority for stating that Forrest's force is not over three thousand.

Suicides are becoming alarmingly common. The excitement caused by the peculiar state of public affairs promotes self-murder, Men, and women too, kill themselves to get rid of their troubles now, as they did in France in Terror times to get rid of thinking of the guillotine and its associations. Experienced physicians say that the civil conflict's existence tends much to the increase of insanity, and the insane are apt to kill themselves.

The abdication of Queen Victoria is again seriously talked of abroad. The Patrie says that the discussion of the measure with Few persons are aware of the amount of her German relatives is the cause of the work which the American Bible Society is now | Queen's visit to Germany. The act of abdieation-of course in favor of the Prince of Wales-will, it is said, take place next spring, immediately after the marriage of the Prince

SUPPLY OF SALT .- The Cincinnati Gazette earns from parties recently from the Kanawha Salt Works, that the rebels were unable to carry off more than two thousand or three housand barrels for want of transportation, and there are now fifteen or twenty thousand

He was last at sea in August, 1858, when he the citizens of Chicago on Saturday next, returned with the Niagara after the cable ex- October 25th, and syeak at Mattoon, Coles One hundred and fifty-five members of the Fiftieth Indiana regiment, who had been sent to Camp Chase as paroled prisoners, have

> received there. Some of them have returned to their homes, and others are in this city awaiting an exchange. The rebel cavalry, while on their way large funeral procession and stole forty-three

Surgeon General Weber, of Ohio, has days previous Sabine city, in that State, was resigned, in consequence of the illness of his

> mist," was one of the winners of the first race at the Newmarket, Eng., October meeting.

DECISIONS UNDER THE TAX LAW .-- An intery. Cannonading was resumed by the quiry has been addressed to the Commissioner Hatteras and two schooners, causing so hot a of Internal Revenue, for the purpose of ascerfire that shortly afterwards in a council of taining the mode of levying the income tax war in the fort an evacuation was determined in a particular instance. When one or more upon, and accomplished, after spiking the trustees have charge of the income of a trust guns. At eight o'clock the Federals landed estate, and the beneficiary interests of several and took formal possession. The same letter | cestui que trusts are involved therein, it is ap states that Captain Kittredge, commander of parent that it will be a matter of some mo the fleet which bombarded Corpus Christi, ment whether such trust fund in toto or each had been captured, with eight of his men, beneficiary interest is to be chargeable with

The Commissioner has decided that the THE MAMMOTH STEAMER.—The People's same income can only be once taxed, and he Line at New York, we see it stated, are hav- gives it as his opinion that, while under the ing built the largest river steamer ever seen express provisions of the act the trustees are in this or any other country. She will be 425 | the proper persons to make the return of such feet long, 92 feet wide, and 10 feet deep. She trust funds, and to become chargeable therewill not draw more than four feet loaded, on, yet the several shares, as such, are the

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Internal Revenue, October 16, 1862. Sir: In reply to your letter of the 14th inst.

cordingly; and, Thirdly—That every paper is equally valid issued before January 1, 1863, without a stamp ameter, the largest cylinder ever placed on the Hudson or any other river. The new boat will cost \$380,000.

The Government not in Want of Gold.—

A Washington letter says that Mr. Secre-

Very respectfully, GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Commissioner. WM. D. BALDWIN, Esq., Solicitor, &c., Washington.

LEXINGTON RE-OCCUPIED.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 22, 1862. On Monday, at 121/2 o'clock, Gen. Leslie longer than thirty days, at the rate of four alry of the 10th Kentucky regiment, commanper cent. per annum. Thus far the plan seems | ded by Capt. Ratcliffe, and took possession of per cent. per annum. Thus far the plan seems entirely successful—the deposits having been sufficient for all Government necessities for the use of gold. It is believed that the Government will thus be able to keep itself supplied with sufficient gold for its needs till the plied with sufficient gold for its needs till the plied with sufficient gold for its needs till the plied with sufficient gold for its needs till the plied with sufficient gold for its needs till the plied with sufficient gold for its needs till the possession of the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause Lamb extended the sphere of the Essay, not so much because he dealt with subject to the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause the portrait of Ella with pity, tempered with awe. Lamb extended the sphere of the Essay, not so much because he dealt with subject which till his day had been untouched, but because he imported into that literary form a fancy humor and tenderness which resemble the nation of the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause he cause he imported into that literary form a fancy humor and tenderness which resemble the nation of the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause he imported into that literary form a fancy humor and tenderness which resemble the nation of the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause he cause he cause he imported into that literary form a fancy humor and tenderness which resemble the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause he cause he imported into that literary form a fancy humor and tenderness which resemble the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause he imported into that literary form a fancy humor and tenderness which resemble the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause he imported into that literary form a fancy humor and tenderness which resemble the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause he imported into that literary form a fancy humor and tenderness which resemble the city; he acting as Provost Marshall—while cause he redemption of its old issue of Treasury notes shall put it in possession of specie funds from with his prisoners. Capt. Wilgus, of the old with his prisoners. Capt. Wilgus, of the old home guards, went to Georgetown on Monday afternoon with a note from Gen. Combs to Gen. Gilmore, informing him of these facts, and at five o'clock vesterday morning a columntation of countenance, the stutter of his speech, his habit of punning, his love of black letter and whisky punch. His essays are additions to English literature, just as Potosi silver was an addition to the wealth of Europe—something which it did not previously and at five o'clock yesterday morning a column of infantry, artillery, and cavalry under command of Acting Brigadier General P. F.

Swain, of 1st brigade, 1st division of advanced forces of U. S. army, entered the city and 103d Ohio, commanded by Col. Casement, Ohio, Col. T. C. Groom, the 104th Ohio, Col. Riley, one section of the 17th Ohio Battery. and about 100 cavalry of the 10th Kentucky

This morning, about day-light, the remainsoldier-firm and rigid in discipline. No solthrough the streets. Col. Casemant is provost to the highest place of honor in British ar

Paroled prisoners, who have arrived at P. S. If any of Gen. Dumont's forces have nor by manipulative dexternals of colo nor by manipulative dexterity—valuable a

THE LATER BRITISH ESSAYISTS-CARLYLE Barry Grogan, stealing \$398 50 from John R. MACAULAY, AND LAMB .- The last number Wright. Committed in default of \$1,000 to the North British Review, in an article or "Essavists Old and New," reviewing recen publications by modern essavists, gives the

following contrast of Carlyle and Macanlay: The most distinguished were Lord Macau ay and Mr. Carlyle. They began to write bout the same time; Lord Macaulay's Essay a Milton appearing in the Edingburgh I iew in 1825, and Mr. Carlyle's first Essay own bond in \$100 to answer a misdemeanor yean Paul Richter in the same Review 1827. The writings of these men were derent from their predecessors. Mr. Carlyle primary object was to acquaint his countremen with the great men which Germany has men with the great men which Germany happroduced, and to interest them in the productions of German genius. His plans widened however, as his way cleared; and the eye which looked into the heart of Goethe, Schiller, and Richter, was in course of time turned on the Scottisl Burns, the English Johnson, and the French Voltaire. It is not too much to say that he has produced the feet critical and biographical essays of which the English lan graphical essays of which the English larguage can boast. And it is in the curior mixture of criticism and biography in the papers—for the criticism becomes biograph and the biography criticism—that their chi

charm and value consist. Mr. Carlyle is a artist, and he knows exactly what and how much to put into his picture. He has a won derful eye for what is characteristic. He searches after the searct of a man's nature, an e finds it frequently in some trivial anecdo r careless saying, which another writer woul ave passed unnoticed or tossed contemptuous ly aside. He hunts up every scrap of information, and he frequently finds what he wants is a corner. He judges a man by his poem an the poem by the man. To his eye they are no the poem by the man. To his eye they are not separate things, but one and indivisible. A man's work is the lamp by which he reads his features. And then he so apportions praise and blame, so sets off the jocose and familiar with a moral solemnity, makes anecdote, and detail of dress, and allusion to personal grace or deformity, to subserve, by intricate suggestion, his ultimate purpose, and so presents to us life with eternity for background, that we not only feel that the picture is the actual presentment of the man as he lived—a veritable portrait—we feel also that he has worked in no light or careless mood, that the poorest life is serious enough when seen against eternity, and that we ourselves, however seldom we may remember it, are but momentary shadows projected upon it. Mr. Carlyle does not write "scoundrel" on one man's forchead, and "angel" on another's; he

and there are now fifteen or twenty thousand barrels remaining there to come forward as soon as the river rises.

**Parameter of the Cincinnati Times says it is proposed that a committee of well-known citizens of that State should solicit and raise the sum of \$100,000, to be retained as a State fund, out of which appropriations shall be made to procure artificial limbs for Ohio volunteers maimed while in the service of their country.

Parson Brownlow.—The Illinois State Central Committee has received permission from Parson Brownlow to make two appointments for him in Illinois. He will therefore address the citizens of Chicago on Saturday next, paint, but by the mixture and reduplic f lights and shadows, no one of which is atural in itself, although the blending of the hole is. These Essays are the completes

is subject is man.

Lord Macaulay also wrote essays, critical and biographical, and has been, perhaps, more videly popular than his great contemporary; but he is a different kind of thinker and writer the state of of being as Mr. Carlyle continually does. The sense of time and death did not haunt him a to Gettysburg from Chambersburg, met a large funeral procession and stole forty-three common-place world. He cared for man, bu horses from the carriages and the horses atzed man as whigs and torics. His idea o the realities of things. Lord Macaulay, as we have said, lived quite as much for party as fo man; and the men who interested him were the

Hastings, he is more anxious to tell the stor he secrets of their spirits. And for this posserity are not likely to blame Lord Macaulay le knew his strength. His pictorial faculty astonishing: neither pomp hor circumstancumbers it; it moves along like a triumpha rocession, which no weight of insignia and anner can oppress. Out of the past he select ome special drama, which is vivified and hele ogether by the life of a single individual, and hat he paints with his most brilliant colors. It is the creator of the Historical Essay, and

a series of historical pictures placed together into one imposing panorama, but throughout there is wonderful splendor and pomp of color Every figure, too, is finished, down to the but Charles Lamb .- Here is an appreciativ

adgement of Charles Lamb: Lamb confined himself for the most part t courses with pathos and humor curious; blended. For him the past had an irresistibl attraction; he loved old books, old houses old pictures, old wine, old friends. His min was like a Tudor mansion, full of low roofed rtuous passages with grim crannies in which hosts might lurk; with a garden with plot f shaven grass, and processions of clipped ews, and a stone dial in the corner with a atin motto anent the flight of time carved the India House with the heart of Sir Thoma tered out puns among his friends from the sad-dest heart. He laughed that he might not weep. Misery, which could not make him a cynic nor a misanthrope, made him a humor-ist. And knowing, as now we all know from

the youthful chimney-sweep, "the innoce blackness," asleep in the nobleman's sheets, they might around the couch of the sleepin they might around the couch of the sleepin Princess. Gone are all his troutles—the hars call of his master, sooty knuckle rubbed int tearful eyes, his brush, his call from the chim ney top. Let the poor wretch sleep! And the Lamb's method of setting forth his fancies as peculiar as the fancies themselves. He was a modern man only by the accident his this call his call his state is also reaches but the and in it he sets forth the doctrine, that a pi

come evident that India is the main reliance f European manufacturers in their efforts to keep in motion their cotton mills, pending a subject of great interest wherever cottor goods are used. Samuel Laing, the late provincial minister for India, presented an address before the Manchester Chamber of Commerce a few days ago, giving much information. He said nothing was likely to be done in India for the next year or two, which would largely increase the supply of cotton, and that a million and a quarter of bales in the ensuing twelve months was as much as could be ex pected. If, therefore, it should be impossible to get at the cotton stored in the Southern States, the present crisis must go on with augmenting force. Lidolling to the future, however, a large increasing supply of cotton might, under certain conditions, be obtained from India; indeed, "if the price suited," that

crease. His remarks are reported more at length as follows: length as follows:

It was clear now, what India could and what she could not do. She could not all at office stippily a substitute for the four millions of bales which had been suddenly withdrawn from the world's consumption. At the present rate of production in India it took five or six acres to produce one bale of clean cotton, from 60 pounds to 80 pounds of clean cotton per acre being the average yield. Even if the railways had all been completed and there was a certainty of the high prices continuing, it was quite out of the question that such a transferrence of agricultural capital and labor of other productions to cotton as to have provided a soustitute for the entire quantity withdrawn by the American war. That India had drawn by the American war. That India had grown about a million of bales in a single year was a great fact for present and full of promise for the future. It was a great fact because it had prevented an absolute cotton famine. [Hear, hear.] People talked sometimes of large quantities of cotton being stored in the interior of India waiting the opportunity of being carried to the coast. eing carried to the coast.
Such stories were all moonshine. Peopl

cultivation admitted of almost indefinite in-

did not grow great quantities of an article for which in ordinary years there was no demand, and which nobody would buy. Cotton was largely grown by the peasantry for the home manufacture of the fabrics in which they were elothed, and a certain surplus of the material remained for exportation. When the price rose, any little store that might be left in the country was exported, the natives economize their own consumption so as to export the more, and finally they were stimulated to in crease the production. England had already received the benefit of the accumulated stock anced price; and if he could, the increase roduction was a matter of time. With r pect to the future, if, during the next twelspect to the future, if, during the next twelve months, a million and a quarter bales should arrive from India, he believed it was as much as could reasonably be expected. He would refer any one who wished to pursue the subject further to a letter in last week's Economist, by Mr. Money, of Calcutta, who had arrived at the same conclusion as himself respecting next year's sumply of cotton himself respecting next year's sumply of cotton. shment by the government of a large nu er of agents all over the country to colle construction of cotton roads, passing a contract law, and offering the waste lands for sale at a low uniform price. What chance, therefore, was there for the government to adopt such measures as Mr. Money advocated, says he has frequently heard Major Turner says he has frequently heard Major Key contracts.

y to America as a solution of the presentrisis, it was no less true that India was no and increasing supply would come from India, As a cotton-producing country, India has many great advantages, and as far as he knew only

uired to strike its roots deeper into the sub-oil, and, so to speak, to show less of itself above ground and more below than the cotton

EIMPORTANT TO STEAMBOATMEN.—The Collector of the port of Louisville has received

SIR: I have instructed the vessels under my command to permit no vessels to land below Cairo at places unoccupied by Union forces. merchandise, provisions, clothing, arms, &c., from reaching rebel hands. Will you please have the masters of steamers notified? I remain, very respectfully, your obedient ervant, DAVID D. PORTER, To the Collector at Louisville.

Mr. Heary Crabka—Dear Sir: Mrs. Gates requested me to write to you and inform you of the death of her husband, Jacob Gates. He and died last night about dark; he had no suspicion who the rascal was, as he did not know that he had an enemy in the world. His wife is much distressed. She said she would like to see some of his relatives. They live thirteen

THOS. W. TAYLOR.

REBELS ABANDONING THE KANAWHA-CON-ECTURES AS TO THEIR OBJECT .- A gentleman ust from Charleston, Kanawha, recently arrived at Point Pleasant bringing the latest inlligence of the operations of the rebels in hat place and its surroundings. His oppor unities for obtaining information were as good as any loyal man's could be, being a resident of the place up to the time of leaving it, a few days ago. The Wheeling Intelligencer

There were no rebel troops in Charleston at the time he left except Jenkins's cavalry, who were prowling through the country, hunting down Union men, stealing horses, &c. The body of their army had left some days before. They had taken several days' rations with them, together with their sick and wounded, and all their effects and had hurriedly retreated up the Valley, toward Gauley, leaving the impression that they were going into the Valley of Virginia, to reinforce General Lee at Winchester. Prominent rebel citizens, who have taken an active part with them, were al-Winchester. Prominent rebel citizens, who have taken an active part with them, were also leaving in the same direction.

Whether they were retreating from the Valley, after collecting all the available horses and property; or whether, relying upon the uniform slowness of Federal operations—they were going to aid in some important operation of Lees, expecting to get back in time to meet any advance up the Kanawha; or whether they had become alarmed for their safety in the rear, are conjectures, of the truth of which nobody could learn.

It is possible that Lee, finding himself sorely

It is possible that Lee, finding himself sorely in need of troops, may have called Loring to his assistance, supposing Jenkins's forces sufficient to hold the valley for the present, and yet it is hardly probable that the holding of such an important acquisition as the Kanawha Satines would be committed to so small a force, and we cannot believe that they intend force, and we cannot believe that they intend

tais indications in other quarters have had a influence in inducing their retrograde move ment. It is not lawful to specify at present but we trust the quict of camp life in this de artment will ere long give place to scenes of At least five hundred rebel troops were let behind as deserters, some of whom he wa personally acquainted with.

THE DISMISSAL OF MAJOR KEY .- The Wash ngton Star has reason to believe that the fol owing is an exact copy of the record upon which Major John J. Key was dismissed from the military service of the United States: EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Washington, September 26, 1862. Washington, September 26, 1862. } Major John J. Key:
Sir: I am informed that in answer to the question "Why was not the rebel army bagged immediately after the battle near Sharpsburg?" propounded to you by Major Levi C. Turner, Judge Advocate, &c., you answered, "That is not the game. The object is that neither army shall get much advantage of the other; that both shall be kept in the field till they are exhausted, when we will make a compromise and save slavery." ompromise and save slavery."
I shall be very happy if you will, within twenty-four hours from the receipt of this prove to me by Major Turner that you did not either literally or in substance, make the an-

Endossed as follows:
Copy delivered to Major Key at 10:25 A
M., September 27, 1862. JOHN HAY.

orthwith dismissed from the military service.

The foregoing its the whole IdNCOLN.
he simple order of the dismissal at the Wai

ttempt to controvert the statement of Majo den to have our army not take an advantag to break up that game.

Lockjaw.-A hair dresser of Milan acc Milan Italian Medical Gazette. This occurre about the beginning of March, 1861; the On the following day a spasmodic contract

On the other hand he admits that Dr. Gnec chi, of the same city, has several times administered it successfully in cases of traumati aconite in strong laurel water, a table-spoon ful being administered every hour. The dos of the aconite was afterwards raised to thirty

The marriage of the King of Portugal and the Princess Maria, daughter of Victor Em-manuel II, took place on the 25th of Septem-ber, at Turin, and the lady had sailed from Genoa for Lisbon. By this marriage the House of Braganza becomes connected with the House of Bonaparte, as the elder sister of the lady is the wife of Prince Napoleon. The Bonapartes were once in strong antagonism to the Braganzas, in those days when the first Napoleon was in the habit of issuing edicts that this or that royal house had ceased to reign. He cashiered the Braganzas in 1808, and they fled to Brazil, barely escaping from Marshal Junot, who had been sent to seize His son is too young to be married, but they negotiate marriages for sucking sovereigns at very early ages, and so it is almost time to be looking about for a wife for the PrinceImperial,

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1862. Chaplin Hills, two of its divisions had to bear sustained by the fearful knowledge, that, it for an entire day the continuous shocks of the they faltered, they would be shot down upon whole rebel army though other divisions were the spot. And several, it appears, were shot within supporting distance, and though Gen. down. 'Twas horrible. As sure as there is a Schoeff actually wept at not being permitted God above and a Devil below, such atrocity to go to the aid of his struggling brethren, why there was no movement of any consequence in the direction of the retreating enemy for

shoulders that should bear it. us, and the future before us. A glorious op- ers, brothers, sisters, sons, and daughters out other opportunities, like star after star, neither invaded nor immediately threatened, where to defeat them would be to crush them | will, ere long, stand appal ed. evermore and to annihilate the wicked cause in which they are engaged. To achieve this two-fold object, of such boundless importance to our whole country and to the world of mankind, our army must move with a promptitude and energy that shall bring to mind the best exploits of Frederick the Great and Napoleon. Will it move thus? Will it meet the strong demands of a disappointed and perhaps impatient people?

The Cincinnati Enquirer expresses a hope that the Indiana Legislature will re-elect Jesse D. Bright to the U.S. Senate. It says that Mr. Bright was expelled from the Senate for no reason except that he was a Democrat. been expelled too.

Certainly the Cincinnati Enquirer is aware that the chief reason urged in the Senate for Bright's expulsion was that he gave a gentleman a letter of introduction to the President of the rebel Confederacy, recommending the bearer as the inventor of a new fire-arm that would probably be very efficient, and destructive in battle. If there was nothing treasonable in the writing of such a letter, treasor must be a very difficult crime to commit—so

We have long liked Mr. Bright personally. He is true in his friendships, and he has good nerve and a great deal of moral courage, but nobody that knows anything about him doubts his warm sympathy with the rebellion. His election to the Senate by a Legislature elected as conservative would tend more strongly than almost anything else could to restore the mischievous sway of radicalism in his State. If any persons think seriously of the elec-

tion of Jesse D. Bright to the Senate, they may as well bear in mind that the Senate has as much power to expel a member the second time as the first. What the country needs, in both branches of Congress is men, who, while taking their positions firmly in opposition to all radical measures, will, instead of sympa thizing with the rebellion or extending to it the slightest toleration, do everything in their power to give the greatest possible vigor to the war for its suppression. The Legislature of Indiana, we doubt not

will justify the best expectations of the patriotic conservatives of the nation.

Elections to Congress have lately taken place in several States, and they will take place in several more within a few weeks. We are well pleased with the general result thus far, and we hope and expect to be still better pleased when the elections shall be all

We trust that the patriotic conservatives in all the States where elections are yet to be held will look carefully to what they do. Let them be sure of their candidates, not trusting too far to the edicts of committees, conventions, and public meetings. Let them by all means, before casting their suffrages for any man, insist on having satisfactory evidence that he is a true and earnest conservative op posed to abolitionism and to all forms of radicalism, and that he is firmly and religiously resolved, come what may, to contribute everything in his power to the vigorous prosecution of the war so long as there shall be in the land an armed rebel against the United States Government, the Constitution, and the laws.

Never before was there a time when the right sort of men were so important in Congress as they are now. The country's salvation is deeply and immediately involved. Let every patriot in every State, in the Congressional elections and in all elections, set his whole soul against the two classes of rebels in our land, the rebels who oppose the war and would establish the Southern Confederacy, and the rebels, who, in their insane fanaticism, would subvert the organic law and the great institutions of the Republic and spread permanent desolation throughout a large section of our country.

Gen. Buckner fully expected, the last time he came into Kentucky, to enjoy in our can restore our money matters to a health city the famous Christmas turkey that he didn't eat last winter. 'Tis said, that, when leaving the State, he actually cried and blubbered like a big boy. He isn't the first booby that has cried for the loss of his dinner.

Gen. Bragg came into Kentucky, and, in a big proclamation, pledged his protection to all the friends of the Southern Confederacy. And now where are he and his army? Why are they not on hand to render the protection? Why make sounding promises and then runfly-scamper?

The rebels are full of admiration of their General Stuart who made the late raid from financial ruin depends upon the world through Maryland into Pennsylvania. He is done in the field, will push forward that work certainly no common character. He is the with an energy and power fully commensu most splendid horse-thief in the country.

more in battle than a thousand uniforms. son has at last come. The bagging of game died, sir, of having nothing to do." We ap-

ward the poor sick teamster at Cox's Creek. know she has a smart spice of the Devil, but He lay in his wagon so ill as to be utterly so have we. We are aware that she is wild, helpless. The miscreants ordered him to get out. He replied that he could not-that he had not the strength. Thereupon the wretches, without a word more, shot him dead where he lay, and set fire to his wagon, burning it and his body together. A more horrid murder was never perpetrated. But no guerilla officer

held the murderer to account or even rebuked

The treatment extended to all the teamsters aptured at Cox's Creek was atrocious. They were not combatants in any just sense of the term, and they should have been treated with forbearance. But they were compelled to travel upon a run all the way from where they were captured to Lebanon Junction-to travel rapidly enough to keep up with the fast-going guerilla cavalry, who of course were anxious The people want to know why the to make the best time they could. The wonder grand army of the West remained so long in- is that more than half of them did not faint active in Louisville, why, when it arrived at and fall by the way. But no doubt they were

will meet an awful retribution.

And see what Morgan does with the mails that fall into his hands. It has been the boast some days after the battle, and why, in short, of himself and his friends that he uniformly Bragg was allowed to escape out of the State respected private property. The boast never from greatly superior numbers with all the was true. It was always false. He grossly immense spoils gathered up by him during the and outrageously falsified it the other day three or four weeks of his stay. All these At Cox's Creek his fellows seized the entire things must be scrutinized. The scrutiny will mail of several thousand letters intended for be severe. It will be made without fear or Gen. Woods's Division. These letters they favor. If the present extended dissatisfaction | tore open, and took out one or two thousand is unjust, it will be removed. If it is just, the dollars, holding each bill tauntingly up to the responsibility will be placed upon the doomed prisoners before putting it in their pockets. This was no public money. It was the hard But the past is past. The present is with earnings of private toil sent by fathers, mothportunity is lost to our grand army forever, to cheer and comfort and sustain the absenones amid the hardships and privations of the are rising before it. Kentucky is at present camp and the march. To seize it was robbery and a kind of robbery akin to sacrilege. And but rebel forces to the number probably of the mail-robbing operation was repeated at more than a hundred thousand, massed to- Elizabethtown. The post office in that town gether in Tennessee, are no doubt marching was entered, the mail bags were taken upon the closely-besieged and hard-pressed off, and all the money in the letters-funds capital of that State, and our magnificent sent by private citizens to private citizensarmy, if duly active, can accomplish the was confiscated. We can tell John Morgan double purpose of saving Nashville and meet- and his band and his upholders that they are ing the enemy's gathered hosts upon a theatre arousing a spirit of wrath, before which the

> Are you aware that the command of ou rmies of the Potomac has within the last two nonths, I do not mean since the battle of An ietam was fought, or the campaign in Mary-and commenced, been offered, at different imes, to three Generals, Burnside, Banks, and

In reply to this, the Buffalo Commercia Advertiser remarks: We speak what we know when we say, that when it was announced to the President that the rebels were menacing Maryland, he instantly summoned Gen. Hal leck and conferred with him in regard to what General should be placed at the head of an army to oppose their movements. The answer The Enquirer may know no better, but it was: "McClellan is the only man who can should. If Bright had been expelled merely rally our disheartened forces and successfully for being a Democrat, Lazarus W. Powell and lead them against the enemy." An interview other Democrats more unswerving in their with McClellan resulted, and he was asked to democracy than Bright would no doubt have accept the command. He promptly refused it, time, been so hampered in his plans and purposes that he could not, in justice t himself, accept a command so responsible with the chance that the same sort of thin would be continued. He was urged to lay aside this objection, but nothing could move him from his purpose. Finding him inexora

terview with General McClellan followed, in leck even going so far as to tell him it was his duty to do so. At last McClellan said: "As sure me that I shall be unhampered in the

f recent history should now be published.

There is all but a universal popular complaint of a lack of energy and vehemence of ction among our military commanders. We in all our land, but he is kept at or near Jack son, Tenn., where, perhaps, he has the super intendence of railroads or something of the sort. And where is Maj. Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, the glorious hero, the noble and brilliant leader, who, if it had been possible would have retrieved the fortunes of the day

that city! Fighters are not needed for railroads and camps of instruction and municipal government. Professors from military schools and Mayors and Councils would no doubt do quite as well. Let warriors be sent to the battles.

The high price of gold gives a good eal of uneasiness to the people of the United states. The price is not only high but get ing higher, and the fact is well calculated to

thus raise it. If Buell had demolished Bragg's army in Kentucky, the premium on gold would in a single day have fallen one half. and, if McClellan were to vanquish Lee's

army and take Richmond, the premium would at once be nothing or next to nothing. We trust that Government and people, se ing clearly that the salvation of our country rate with the momentous object to be accom-If our new recruits cannot at once get plished. All unnecessary delay in a crisis like their uniforms, let them fight in their old this is a terrible crime against the nation and resolute heart is worth against the world of mankind.

"What did your brother die of?" said ney has been a very pleasant one, and I think it will be a long time before we forget our Sportsmen tell us that the hunting sea- the Marquis Spinola to Sir Horace Vere. "He guerilla hunt among the hills of Kentucky. died, sir, of having nothing to do." We aplish on the same of our Generals will please take notice.

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It would seem, from the desperate conduct of Morgan's guerillas, that they must be- while passing our office on Monday, exclaim lieve their time to be short. It has been some- ed, evidently for our edification, that the day times claimed in their behalf by their friends, of John Morgan's coming to Louisville would that they obeyed the laws of humanity, but be the happiest day of her life, will please to call certainly they do nothing of the kind now. on us early this morning. We are appointed They yield themselves up to all the worst im- to act as her overseer in the military prison pulses of unbridled and fiercely-spurred ruf- and we wish to arrange so as to have as little Think of the conduct of these guerillas to- get along with the little rebel pretty well. We

He who takes another's property clar stinely is guilty of the crime of theft. He who seizes it openly and leaves Confederate paper in its place is guilty of two crimes-first obbery, and secondly passing bad money.

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CAMP MOORE, NEAR LOUISVILLE, KY.,] October 23, 1862. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

of our guides we managed to keep our cauteens replenished from time to time, and in this way got through this almost desert country without suffering but little for that great necessary of a soldier's life. Just as the shades of night were falling we arrived at Bethlehem, a quiet little country town. The name called up in the minds of us all pleasan' memories of our Sabbath school days. Bethlehem, the Babe, the rude manger the wise men, and the guiding star—al these came uncalled, and passed in "grand review" before our mental vision, showing that there is much in a name after all. This is a real Union town, and the goo citizens had a most magnificent supper prepared for us, to which we did ample justice after our day's march. After supper was over the battalion was called to attention, and on of our Lieutenants called for a vote of thank in the following words: "Fellow soldiers of the 25th Michigan Infantry, I propose a vot of thanks to these good people, especially the ladies, who have prepared for us this splendifeast. If the wise men of the East, when the went to Bethlehem, were as bountifully provided no wonder they exclaimed 'Praise be Cadt.' Three cheers for the ladies, of Key wonder they exclaimed 'Praise Three cheers for the ladies of Ke " I need hardly add the cheers w with a vim, too, which showed the ame from hearts overflowing with gra tude. We encamped in a field near and slept as sweetly and as soundly as the be ome plank on each end of an old sc is navigable for steamboats above this poin The shore on either side is high and rock

with a thick growth of underbrush, just to place for "banditti to resort," and as we slow wound around the winding path, I was n minded of "the Lady of the Lake," and ex rienced something of the feelings which fil een those "secret foemen of the ground" com orth at stern Rhoderick's call. Yes, I, to "That every hill around was rife With crested warrior armed for strife." But my fancy painted false pictures, for a vas as quiet as the sleep of innocence, a he little mountain village where we stop o rest and get our dinner was full of "g Juion men." By this time our guides Union men." By this time our guides an nearly all the captains and lieutenants wer mounted on horses which they had capture (or pressed, as our guides term it) from the

ecesh, and many of the young men are in the ebel army. The women are very spunky, eclaring themselves Southern rights ladies They do not like the name of rebel or secesh Now and then we find an honest, straight-for ard Union man, whose dilapidated building ckety fences, and herdless fields tell but to plainly how much his principles have cost him Such men evince a moral courage which i truly sublime, and their characters will shin orth on the future history of our country lik he star of hope to the weary mariner. Go oless and protect the Union people of the South is the prayer of every true soldier's heart, for or

hem the great weight of this wicked rebellie Sunday night at twelve o'clock we were or dered to sling knapsacks and be ready for a march. All was soon ready, and in quick time we marched toward the Ohio, which we ched Monday afternoon, Oct. 20th, all in ood spirits, but the boys were a little tir and hungry. A good supper soon satisfied or appetites, and "tired nature's sweet restorer

of rebel cavalry near the place, and he though the would give them a try if they showed figh ut they did not make their appears ne stern-wheel steamer Mariner, bound for Louisville. The river is very low, and we go aground and were detained a long time, bu still the boys fared pretty well and all seeme to enjoy their ride. About 4 P. M. we arrive uisville, all safe and sound, and march toward our camp, which we reached in due time, finding all right. Our comrades who were left behind are anxious to learn the par-ticulars of our journey. When we were get

earthstone, will vibrate again in unison whouched as they soon will be by the better a els of our nature.' nce more return to bless our distracted la As a compliment to the officers and men I will state: they have all conducted themselves in a gentlemanly manner, and have in no instance abused the powers with which they were clothed. The small number on the sick list shows that our "Good Physician" has done his duty well; and, taken all in all, our-jour-

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ble, the command was offered to Burnside "Gentlemen," was his reply, "I am not the man for the position. There is only one Genthat is General McClellan. I cannot accept it." General Banks was then the recipient of the same offer. He declined it, almost in the very words used by Burnside. A second inwhich he was urged, in stronger terms than before, to accept the command, General Hal-

ommand, and I will take it." The assurance was given, and the result is known to the It is but proper that this important chapter

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reate not merely uneasiness but alarm. Thousands are inquiring how the great evil s to be remedied. Financiers may in vain puzzle their brains over the question. The plution of it is not within their province. The schemes and devices of bankers and brokers have nothing to do with it. It is a matter for the military power of the nation to take in hand. There is no other power that condition. The work is to be done, if at all by cannon, rifle, sword, and bayonet. Ou currency cannot be improved or even kept as it is except by the improvement of our pros pects in the war. If it is to be raised to the value of gold, the victories of our arms must

trouble with her as possible. We expect to

but we will either tame her or be as wild as

I will try to give your readers a brief sketch of our adventures in search of guerillas, c'aim ng their indulgence for every irregularity. A i write from memory and surrounded as I an by the ceaseless din and confusion of camp

for soldiers in this section, I am told. At Eminence we left the cars, and after getting a lieutenant and eight men of the Kentucky Home Guard, stationed at that place, to act as guides, and teams to carry our baggage and the sick who might fall out on the way, we took up our line of march toward the Kentucky river, along whose banks a band of lawless scamps have so long found a hiding place, and from their secret haunts have often sallied forth on their midnight raids to pillage and plunder from quiet, law-abiding citizens. As there had been no rain in this section for a long time, the roads were very dusty, and the country through which we passed wore a parched and through which we passed wore a parched andismal aspect; water was very scarce and can inferior quality generally, but by the aiof our guides we managed to keep our can teens replenished from time to time, and i

upon its mother's breast. And why no "The earth is our mother," and we reposed her bosom. At 2 A. M. we were again und way, and at sunrise arrived on the shore the Kentucky, which we crossed by putti lay across the stream. The water is now very ut in times of high water I am told the rive

he mind of the brave Fitz James after he had ecesh on the way, and it was quite laughable o see the awkwardness of those unused to iding. At 3 P. M. we started for Owenton

where we arrived just at dark and took up our quarters in the court-house, which we found very comfortable.

The people of this county are nearly all

on refreshed our wearied frames, and we ose in the morning, feeling both our physi cal and mental strength revived, and also that we were one day's journey nearer home, which we already regard our camp near Louis-ville. The reason we did not leave Warsaw at night is, Col. Moore heard there was a band

ting aboard the steamer, a laughable incident occurred, which the boys wish me to no-tice. Our Adjutant's horse did not like ne idea of a steamboat ride, and so hacked off into the river, wetting the saddle and trappings, but doing the horse no inju Charley was a little wrathy. Our trip t far has cost Uncle Sam but little, for we h ved on the enemy, and lived well, too; n justice to our secession friends I must o as a general thing they treated us kindly, a nearly all seemed perfectly willing to co tribute their mite to our support; in fact, the refused any pay, which was offered them many instances, saying they felt it a duty feed a hungry soldier, let him belong to eit side. This fact speaks loudly in their fav and furnishes food for the reflecting min heart, and goes to prove that the Preside was right in supposing he uttered thruth when he said, "We are not enemi very patriot grave to every living heart a

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JOHN MORGAN'S MOVEMENTS .- We have already stated that Morgan's rebel cavalry had arrived at Litchfield, in Grayson county, after their retreat from Elizabethtown. We received information from passengers by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad last evening which leads us to believe that a portion of his force had left Litchfield for Brownsville, Edmonson county, and that the entire party were engaged in the business of horse-stealing in Grayson and Edmonson. John Morgan was not in command of either division personally, as he was said to be at a farm-house in the vicinity and usage, at eleven o'clock, to meet again in of Munfordville yesterday, attending Sam the Masonic Temple on the third Monday in Morgan, who was fatally wounded in the skirmish at Lexington. It is not improbable, however, that he has a force near him, and we railroad track was torn up in that vicinity.

THE ASSASSINATION OF MAJOR SUDDUTH .-We announced yesterday that Major James Sudduth, of Owingsville, Bath county, had been murdered by the guerillas near his home. We find some additional particulars in the to accomplish, with his meager force and very Cincinnatia Commercial. He was killed on scant equipment, to divest his region of Ken-Saturday morning last. Because of his staunch loyalty, he had been compelled to absent himself from home for some time. While a refugee, however, he had not ceased to exert himself in behalf of the Union cause. On Friday last, thinking that it would be safe to return to his home, he started thither in company with Mr. James Warren, also a refugee, and stopped that night at the house of Mr. Warren. On Saturday morning, Warren having stepped out of the house, a band of seventy-five rebels rode up and called for Warren. Major Sudduth, knowing that he himself would be con- week at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. sidered a precious prize to the villains, and Reperesentatives were present from nine Dis that his life would be forfeited if captured, tricts viz: his own defence. He shot twice from the house, killing one rebel and wounding another, and then, in turn, was himself killed. The rebels, after this, rode off, leaving their dead and wounded companions. Mr. Warren made his escape without discovery. Major Sudduth was a man of exalted patriotism, than whom no one in his section of the country could be more

We have received a handbill addressed to the public on the 9th inst. by Jas. B. Clay tables exhibiting the accidents and their at Lexington. He was calling for men to enlist in regiments to be raised by him. He appealed to the people to rally under him, telling them that the South would very speedily put in force the conscript law throughout this present is in Lexington, hereafter at Camp Breckinridge, formerly Dick Robinson." And now we should like to ask the distinguished ex-lumber-man how the South is getting along time, and whether he is really to be found hereafter at "Camp Breckinridge, formerly Dick Robinson." If he isn't at Camp Breckinridge, let him tell where he is, for the information may be much needed by the myriads who are longing to enlist under him.

Where are you, James B. Clay? In what direction are you turning the big nose that wept such copious drops of blood at the indignity offered to its dignity by Mr. Cullum a Washington? All that you had to say upon that occasion was, "Well, this is a pretty busi ness." And we guess we may say the same about your handbill, "Well, this is a pretty

Captain Oliver L. Baldwin, of the Sec ond Kentucky Regiment of Infantry, was appointed to that position in place of Captain Austin, after the capture of the latter officer and his imprisonment at Richmond, Virginia When an exchange was effected, Captain Baldwin generously offered to relinquish the command of the company (B), and give it back to Captain Austin, but the offer was as generous ly declined. Captain Baldwin is now Division Inspector in General James S. Jackson's former division, and Captain Austin is A. A. A. G. with General Woodruff, and both are very efficient officers.

THEATRE.—The farewell benefit and last appearance but one of Mr. and Miss Couldock are announced for this evening, on which occasion they appear in Tom Taylor's admirable comedy, "Still Water Runs Deep," and the popular drama of "The Chimney Corner." The John Mildmay of Mr. Couldock is a superb piece of acting, and the bill presented by the beneficiaries is of unusual attractivenes We anticipate a crowded audience.

Male High School, by Prof. Hailman, will be delivered this evening at half-past seven o'clock. Water will be the subject of the led ture, in which the lecturer will treat of artesian wells and the various modes of congealing the element. The discourse will rossess unusual interest.

THE CAMPBELL MINSTRELS .- Continued suc cess attends this excellent company of Etheopean vocalists. They have refitted Mozart Hall very tastefully and are doing all they can to deserve the public confidence and patron age. An evening spent with them will be time passed most agreeably.

The rebels having procured all the sal they could transport over the mountains (no a vast amount), have evacuated the Kanawha Valley. They were ready to move about the time that our forces were organized to move

Albany for the purpose of opening an extensive wood yard in that city. They will pro cure their wood on the river below and boat i

up. This will bring the price down to \$2 50 The body of a deceased soldier was found at the corner of Tenth street and Broad way last night. The coroner was summon

and an inquest was held in the case, but the

judgment of the jury has not transpired.

CIRCUIT COURT - Thursday, Oct. 22, 1862.-Court met. Present-Hon. P. B. Muir, Sole Com'th vs. James H. Montgomery. Set for

Com'th vs. Ridge. Indictment quashed and Com'th vs. Chas. Smith, alias Mullen. ceny, four years. The Grand Jury released the following in

dictments: Com'th vs. Joseph H. Gain, having in his ession spurious bank bills. Com'th vs. Thomas J. Drake, aiding a slave to escape.

Com'th vs. Mary Morrisey, grand larceny. Com'th vs. Eliza Moran, grand larceny. Com'th vs. A. K. Johnson, burglary. Com'th vs. Geo. Porter and Geo. Kavanaugh

Com'th vs. Thos. McAllison, larceny. Com'th vs. John Farrer, murder. Com'th vs. Hugh McMahan, larceny, Com'th vs. Kauffman Kramer. Eighteen

months. Com'th vs. Eliza Graham, aiding a slave to escape. Two years. Com'th vs. Thos. Drake. Continued. Com'th vs. Thos. McCallister. Set for the

Com'th vs. Gus. Munzenheimer. Evidence Com'th vs. Geo. Porter and Geo. Kavanaugh

Com'th vs. Eliza Moran. Set for the 27th Com'th vs. Mary Morrisey. Set for the 27th. MASONIC GRAND LODGE OF KENTUCKY .- At

eight o clock yesterday morning the newlyelected officers were installed. After the instalation the Grand Master made the following J. D. Landrum, Mayfield, G. S. D.

J. M. Wilson, Christian county, G. J. D. Samuel Hillman, Louisville, G. Mar. J. H. Hickman, Lawrenceburg, G. S. B. W. L. J. Jones, Hillsboro, G. P.

John M. Todd, of Frankfort, was reappointed Assistant Grand Secretary. After transacting a considerable amount of isiness, and, after a harmonious and pleasant. session, Grand Master John B. Huston closed the Grand Lodge according to ancient form

Colonel W. H. Wadsworth, with about four hundred men and one piece of artillery, left Maysville, Kentucky, on Thursday last, for Mount Sterling, which place they reached to the ammunition was some distance to the record of the ammunition was some distance to the record of the ammunition was some distance to the record of the ammunition was some distance. will not be surprised to learn that the bridge left Maysville, Kentucky, on Thursday last, over Valley Creek, which has been repaired, for Mount Sterling, which place they reached was destroyed by them last night, or that the on Saturday morning. Learning that Morgan was at Lexington, and Humphrey Marshall at Ticktown, they fell back upon Sharpsburg, though not without having captured fortytwo of Marshall's men. Colonel Wadsworth has been doing all that was possible for him tucky of guerillas and rebel banditti.

We understand that Mr. Henry Mc. Dowell has been appointed Marshal of the United States for the District of Kentucky vice Mr. Alexander Sneed.

Gen. Miramon (ex-President of Mexco) and family, and Gen. Cobos, of Mexico. are in Montreal.

INSPECTION OF STEAMBOATS ON AMERICAN WATERS.—The United States Supervising Inspectors of Steamboats were in session last

First District-Wm. Burnet, California Second District—Thos. B. Stillman, N.Y. Third District—Thos. N. Muller, Baltimo Fourth District—John J. Witzig. Fifth District -Charles L. Stephenson. Sixth District—John Shallcross. Seventh District—Edward M. Shield. Eighth District-Alfred Guthrie Ninth District-Asaph S. Bemiss.

The above named gentlemen meet annually and prepare reports showing the number an haracter of the steamboats inspected at every port in the United States. They also compil causes. The Supervising Inspectors have with a few exceptions, held their offices for ten years, having been appointed by Presiden Fillmore. Each District is subdivided into precincts, which are supervised by Local Judge of the District, and confirmed by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Local Board in Kentucky with its conscript law just at this of Pittsburg consists of Thos. Snowden, Inspector of Hulls, and R. J. Grace, Inspector of

> are as follows: First District-The waters and rivers of the acific coast and their tributaries.
> Second District—The Atlantic coast and the

Third District-The Atlantic and Gulf coas South of Cape Charles, including the Pasca-goula River and its tributaries.

Fourth District—The Mississippi and its Western tributaries to Alton, and the Gulf ast west of the Mississippi River, and the

Fifth District—The Upper Mississippi and stributaries, including Alton and the Red Sixth District-The Gulf coast from nouth of the Pascagoula to the mouth of the Mississippi, with the eastern tributaries of the Dhio and its tributaries to Madison.

Seventh District-The Ohio River from and ncluding Madison.

Eighth District—The Lakes north and west of Lake Erie, with their rivers and tributaries

Ninth District—Lakes Erie, Ontario, Cham lain, and River St. Lawrence and its tribu

The President of the Inspectors is John Shallcross. The Secretary is Thos. N. Muller.

GEN. ROUSSEAU.—We heard of a complain of an old friend the other day that we devoted oo much space to Gen. Rousseau. Indeed we have devoted very little to him, considering his achievements. Although he is a citizen of Louisville, we have actually said less of him than has been said in papers of other cities and other States. Here is something from the chief army correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette:

For the victory of Perryville, or Chaplin Hills, thank heaven and Lovell H. Rousseau To him and his third division alone, the honor and glory of the victory are due. Gen Rousseau formed the line and held it, and he alone by his strenuous exertions, and the most eckless exposure of his person to most imminent danger, kept his division together and saved the day. It was only by his personal exertions on the left that the enemy was prevented from turning his flank, and the flank of Buell's entire army, capturing Rousseau's wagon trains, and perhaps annihilating Buell's army before it could be faced about to defend

ons, held his left, there is every reason to fear ragg would have forced himself upon Gilert's left and destroyed the whole arm But, watching the left, Rousseau never allowed it to flinch. Capt. Grover came up to Ger tousseau, under a heavy fire near Stone's batery, and told him that Col. Lytle, command ing the right brigade, asked for orders. "I have none to give him," said Rousseau. "Tell Col. Lytle that I rely on his discretion to hold the right, and not to fall back as long as he can avoid it. You see how we are situated here on the left," pointing to the train of e are turned we are lost." These are fac-

y as I heard in 10 den. Houseeat the calculation is due. He alone as commander won the victory. And this was at the constant and fearless exposure of his person. Had he faltered, the division would have fled. He kept his You have no idea of the effect on men the appearance of a commander on the ont line—Rousseau's hat upon his sword, the ull Brigadier's uniform upon him, the two tars glistening in the sun—were charms that bound his men together, and raised them as a single mind to such a pitch of enthusiasm that they could not have been forced to retire.

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And when Lytle, flanked and overpowered, fell back, who but Rousseau saved the right till darkness and Steadman came? By his own individual exertions he got Loomis's battery to work, and drove stragglers forward to support it. This is truth! This is history!

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Tames of Sale-90 and under, cash; over \$20, on a credit of three mouths.

They undersigned, or one of ns. will, on Wednesday, october 9 h. 1852, about the hour of 10 celock A. M., 8 ll at public auction, to the highest of T. Anderson & Co., a lot of clothes, weather's brigades, the honor and glory—and all of it—is due.

THE BATTLE OF CHAPLIN HILLS-COL. L. A. HARRIS'S OFFICIAL REPORT. Captain McDowell, A. A. G .:

Sir: I have the honor to report the part taken by the Ninth Brigade in the action of the 8th October at "Chaplin Hills."

At the commencement of the action, the brigade was on the right center and on the left of the Seventeenth Brigade. By direction of the General, Captain Simonson's 5th Indiana battery was placed on my right, where Loomis's bettern was placed in the lott with the seventeenthese seventeenthe battery was praced on my right, where Loomis battery was engaged, and the 10th Wisconsin regiment directed to support it. The 33d Ohio was on the left, with skirmishers well ad-vanced to the front in the woods; the 2d Ohio and 38th Indiana in the center, with the 94th

ight, by direction of Major Gen. McCook, the 8th Indiana was sent to their support. I aced them in the rear of Simonson's battery. oomis having withdrawn.

The action had now become general along

he whole line. Capt. Simonson, with two atteries playing on him and a heavy infantforce advancing in front and firing, obly fought his battery until, having lost sixteen horses and fourteen men in killed and wounded, by direction of Major Cotter, Chief of Artillery, retired his battery. I imme-diately directed the 38th Indiana to take position where the battery had been. This was not done a moment to soon, as the enemy were advancing on us. By a well di-rected volley from the 38th Indiana, Col. B. F. Scribner commanding, and the 10th Wisconsin, Col. A. R. Chapin commanding, they were driven behind the crest of the hill. They again advanced, but were driven back. This was done for the third time, when they took position behind the crest of the hill. At this time the firing was very heavy. At this time the firing was very heavy. I now sent back for the 94th Ohio, Col. J. W. Frizell commanding, but was informed that they had been directed by Major-General Mcthey had been directed by Major-General Mc-Cook to support a section of artillery which Gen. Terrell was working. The positions of the other regiments had all been changed. The 2d Ohio, Lieut.-Col. John Kell commandng, and the 33d Ohio Lieut -Col O F Moor nding, were fiercely engaged with the enemy, who were making desperate efforts to

It was at this point that Lieut.-Col. Moore was wounded and taken prisoner. I saw the necessity of holding my position, with or without support, until the right was successful or compelled to retire, and I determined to do so. f I had been driven back, the 17th brigade ould have been cut off from the main and in my judgment irretrievably lost. Dur-ing this part of the engagement, Col. Scribner informed me that the regiment on the right was not firing. I sent Lieut. Spencer, my aid, to inquire the cause, and to ascertain what regiment it was. On his return he informed me that it was the 10th Ohio, and that Col informing him I had been compelled to with draw the 10th Wisconsin for want of amount nition. (The withdrawal of this regiment left an interval of two hundred yards on the left of the 38th Indiana.) In the mean time the 15th Kentucky and 3d Ohio, which were on the extreme right, were compelled to retir Col. Scribner now informed me that they had exhausted their ammunition, and were using

to the rear. The only aid I now had with me having had his horse shot under him, I rode over to Col. Lytle and informed him of the ondition of things.
Upon my return to the 38th Indiana, I found hey had exhausted the cartridges of the dead nd wounded. Colonel Scribner then directed is men to fix bayonets and hold the position, which was promptly done. Without a round of ammunition, under a heavy fire in front and an enfilading fire from artillery, they held heir position for twenty-five minutes. Seeing ne hopelessness of longer attempting to hold ne position, I gave the order to retire, which was done in perfect order. I had not fallen back more than one hundred yards when a remendous fire from a column of infantry, which had turned the right flank of the 10th Ohio, was poured in upon their left and my etiring column. I retired to the woods, in the ear of the cornfield, where I met the 33d Ohio who had just replenished their cartridges. irected Major Lock, who was commanding, o place them in position parallel to the fence, separating the woods from the cornfield, and tright angles to the road, and immediately opposite the white house, directing them to hold the enemy in check until the 38th Indiana and 3d Ohio were supplied with carridges. The 10th Ohio came up at this moment, under command of the gallant Col. Burk, and took osition on the left of the 23d Ohio. At this ime the 2d Ohio were warmly engaged with he enemy on our then left, stubbornly falling back, and husbanding their ammunition, which was nearly exhausted. I also met the gallant and lamented Col. Webster rallying a regi-ment of his brigade, which was in confusion. ment of his brigade, which was in confusion. I assisted him, and as soon as order was restored, requested him to form in the rear of the 33d and 10th Ohio regiments, so that the balance of my command might supply themselves with ammunition. This he promptly did. At this moment I again met Gen. Rousseau, riding among and encouraging the soldiers. As soon as the 2d and 3d Ohio, the 38th Indiana. and 10th Wisconsin were supplied with ammunition, I formed them into line to cover the retiring of the 33d and 10th Ohio, and that portion of Webster's command engaged, directing the 10th Wisconsin to move obliquely to the right, to support a battery engaged to the

the right, to support a battery engaged to the right of the road. From this point, by your rders, I retired the line about one hundre yards, when I met, and attached to my com-nand, the 50th Ohio, under command of the Lieutenant Colonel, and bivougeked for the icient to say, from reports of commanding of-icers of the regiments, and my own observa-tion during the day, that the field and line offi-Too much praise cannot be awarded the soldiers, every one acting like a hero. My A. A. A. General, Lieut. George A. Vandegrift, and Aids, Lieuts. F. J. Fitzwilliam and H. E.

Spencer, were of great service to me during the day, coolly and bravely carrying my or-lers to all parts of the field. ders to all parts of the field.

Major Johnston, 10th Wisconsin; Captain Berryhill, acting Major, 2d Ohio; Captain John Herrel, 2d Ohio, and Captain Drury, 94th Ohio, fell, gallantly fighting at their posts. I thought proper to mention other regiments as they became attached to my command, during the progress of the action, through the loss of their brigade commanders. also send you reports of regiments which

The following is the loss of the brigade: Commission'd Officers. Non-Com. & Privates. Killed, Wounded, Killed, Wounded, Missi

This list is furnished from the men actually ed and the wounded in the hospitals. Some The brigade went into action twenty-two undred and fifty (2,250) strong, including Si-

very respectfully, L. A. HARRIS, Colonel, Commanding 9th Brigade. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE, KY.,) LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22, 1862.

[EXTRACT.]
I. Permits or passes will not be required dereafter of persons leaving the city, except on he Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the rries and pontoon bridge. Private citizens will not be required to procure passes over the ferries and pontoon bridge. No officer or sol-dier will be allowed to pass either without

By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyle. o22 d3 A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

MARRIED.

d inst., by the Rev. Mr. Whitt the bride's father, Miss Fanny 8 and Elisha D. Cooke, of La Gi

DIED, The funeral will take place Friday afternoon, the 24th 1st, at 3 o'clock, from their residence, corner of Thire and Walnut streets. Friends and relatives are invited Because thy smile was fair, Thy lip and eye so bright,

nly, of appoplexy, Mr. HENRY W. FOSDICK, in osan year of misage. is funeral will take place from the residence of hi her-in-law. Thos. J. Carey, Centre street, betwee strut and Broadway, this afternoon, Oct. 23, at ock P. M. Friends and acquaintances are respect ed to attend. ti, New York, and Providence, R. I., paper by:*

Planter's Hotel, Louisville, K

Marshal's Sale. eorge B. Reese, &c,, In Chancery-No. 17,44).

Notices of the Day. Another fine stock of goods will be sold this morning, at auction, by L. Kahn & Co. Merchants will do well by attending the

Briggs, at the "Home," has the honor of introducing the first hot apple-toddies of the

Lost.-This morning (Oct. 23d), on Main between Ninth and Fourteenth, or Fourteenth and Rowan, a black Morocco case of obstetrical instrument. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this office. 023 bl&j2

Those fond of the masquerade will have an opportunity next Friday night of enjoying one. Mr. Coriell, who has been giv ing very pleasant little parties at the Masonic Temple for the last few weeks, will give our young folks a chance of having a little innocent fun behind the dominos.

FIFTH WARD SCHOOL REOPENED .- All the female departments in the basement of the Baptist Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut; Male Grammar, Male Secondary Departments and office of the Principal, in the basement of the Second Presbyterian Church, on Third street, between Walnut and Green; and the Male Primary Department at the corner of Third and Guthrie streets, in the basement of Calvary Church. A fine horse, suitable for a field officer,

for sale. Inquire of J. C. Elrod, 409 Main o23 d5* street. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS .- J. C. Elrod, 409 Main street, has received a splendid lot of Photograph Albums, which he invites the lovers of the fine arts to call and see 023 d3*

> Notice to Contractors. SIDEWALK PAVING

Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until 12 M. on Monday, the 27th inst., for improving the following side

Specifications on file in said office.

To repave and recurb the east side of Second, from Washington to Water street; To grade and pave the east side of Preston street, from Broadway to Laurel street;
To pave both sides of Franklin street, from Shelby to Campbell street.

To repave and recurb both sides of Preston street, from Market to Main street.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 23, 1862. Notice to Contractors.

SEVENTEENTH STREET SEWER. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until 12 M. on Monday, the 27th inst., for constructing a sewer in Seven-eenth street, from Rowan street to the Portand avenue ifications on file in said office. Usual

decurity required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Mayor's office, Oct. 22d, 1862. 023 dtd

A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexander wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

BLOODY FLUX and DIARRHEA prevail o an alarming extent in our city and surrounding country, and the remedies to arrest them are anxiously sought for, We again ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. call the attention of the public to those sure and long-tried remedies, the Græfenberg Dysntery Syrup and Mc Gehee's Liquid Ambe both of which have done wonders in those RAYMOND & TYLER, 74 Fourth street, near Market.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody an get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail.

Office on Main street, below Fourth. N. B.-Stencil Brands cut as usual. o21 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill) dged Velvet Ribbons: the Monitor, Union mperatrice, and another new style of Hat Strich Plumes; Flowers, Ribbons, and Laces,

esides a general assortment of Milliner Goods at Eastern prices, received daily by 516 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

CARD. - Having just returned from New York we are opening now our new goods such as toys, workboxes, writing desks, perfumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans jet goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c. We will have a larger and better assortme J. SUES, No. 220 Fourth street.

HURRAH FOR McCLELLAN and a good gold en! Soldiers, if you want a fine gold pen and lar price list with club rates. By so doing you will get a tip-top pen cheap. For further par-R. C. HILL, ticulars see card below. Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main street Louisville, Ky. ol5 dlm*

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and indressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s blaning mill, sash, door, and blind factory and umber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, jan1 dtf Louisville, Ky.

Your State is again invaded by the vandal ordes of Morgan, Ferguson, Jack Allen, and others. Your Government demands your services. All the claims of patriotism call on you to come forth to the rescue of your country in this her hour of greatest need. You have said by your votes on divers occasions, and you still protest that you are unalterably attached holy of all rebellions must be crushed out hall Kentuckians wait till forced into the serauthorized to raise a regiment of infantry for three years' service, with headquarters at Munfordville, where men will be put into Munfordville, where men will be put into camp and furnished with equipments as fast as tendered. All companies or detachments for the Regiment (Thirty-third) will report to my Adjutant, James A. Dawson, at that place, and all letters of enquiry will be promptly answered if addressed to him. Let the Green river country arouse and do her whole duty.

a28 dtf K. JAMESON.

streets, has just received a large stock of FANCY and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS suitable for the fall and winter seasons, which will be sold low for CASH ONLY

PRESENTS To Suit Everybody

SUE'S VARIETY STORE.

150 BARRELS EXTRA RECTIFIED WHISKY arrels Copper-distilled Whisky, do Bourbon do; do fine 10-year old Bourbon Whisky; do Old Rye Whisky; In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

MASON'S BLACKING-120 gross just received and for sale Low by the barrel, gross, or dozen by ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st. FOR PICKLES-25 bbls pure Cider and White Wine Vinegar for sale by HIBBITT & SON. SOAP-450 boxes Family Soap in store and for sale b

100 bbls Crushed and Grand 100 bbls Yellow; for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO. CANDLES-200 boxes Star Candles; 50 do Mold do; In store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. WOODEN WARE-

200 dozen B. & K. Buckets;
25 do red
40;
150 do Zinc Wash-Boards;
25 nests (3) do;
16 dozen No. 1 Tubs;
16 do No. 2 do;
10 do No. 3 do;
5 do 1-gallon Harvest Kegs;
5 do 2-gallon do do; for sale by
GARDNER & CO. THE MOST DESIRABLE PHOTOGRAPH ALL For saic by the bbl, gross, or dozen at manufactures by the will be paid by the Compensation allowed. W. JENKINS, Capt. and A. Q. M.

THE MOST DESIRABLE PHOTOGRAPH ALL For saic only by L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st.

The most do:

10 do No. 3 do:

10 do 1-gallon Harvest Kegs;

10 do 1-gallon Harvest Keg

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS

BEFFAREWELL BENEFIT and last appeara but one of MR. and MISS COULDOCK. THIS EVENING (Friday), Oct. 24, will be acted from Taylor's great Comedy of STILL WATER RUSS DEEP—John Mildmay, Mr. Couldock, Miss. Mildmay, Mss. Couldock, Song by Alfred Stewart. To conclude with the exquisite Domestic Drama of the CHIMNEY-CORNER—Pete Probity, Mr. Couldock; Miss Grace Emory, Mis Couldock. J. WILKES BOOTH is engaged and will shortl

Desprivate Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents.

Dors open at 7½ and Curtain rises at 7½ o'clock. MASQUERADE BALL, MR. CORIELL WILL GIVE A GRANI MASQUERADE BALL at Masonic Temple or FRIDAY NIGHT, the 31st inst. Mr. C. will deall in his power to render this Ball one of the all in his power to render this Ball one of the tagreeable ever given in the city. Mr. B. R ner, of the Kentucky Eating House, has been en

Tickets \$3, including supper. MOZARTHALL OPEN FOR THE SEASON. The Original

Commencing Monday Evening, Oct.20. New Songs, Dances, Burlesques, and Pantomimes ADMISSION ----- 50 CENTS. BO For further particulars see small bills GEO. H. BENTLEY,

AUCTION SALES. BY C. C. SPENCER

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, BRUS SELS CARPETS, STOVES, AND KITCHEN FUR AT AUCTION

THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, Oct. 21, at 10 o'clock will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, No.520 Main street, a variety of new and second-hand Furniture, consisting in rart of half canopy and Misses' turned-post Bedsteads, hair-seat Parlor Chairs, Sofas and Sociables, Bureaus, Chambor Chairs, Rockers, Matting, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Cook and Caunon Stoves, with a variety of other articles in the Furniure and Housekeeping line. Sale positive. Terms cash.

BY C. C. SPENCER. WILKES'S HOUSEKEEPING AND HOUSE-FUR-NISHING GOODS, SHELVING, AND STORE

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Hooker not to Supersede McClellan.

An Official Order from Rosecrans. Later from the Army of the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. Little if any importance is attached to the rumors which are occasionally received here and elsewhere that General McClellan is to be perceded by General Hooker in the com and of the Army of the Potomac. Inquir as been made to-day in usually well infor

circles but nothing is known whatever to give my basis for such reports, besides General Hooker has not recovered from the effects of A number of merchants and other business men are urging the execution of such measures as will speedily open the entire Mississippi river to commerce. It is believed that A correspondent, writing from Mexicons that the constituted authorities the e making the best preparations in their pow-to resist the further invasion of the country

nes Gray, plying between Washing on and Alexandria, exploded her boiler while ying at the wharf at the latter city this morn g, killing a fireman and slightly injuring Ex-Governor Randall, of Wisconsin, has en appointed Senator

J. A. Kasson is elected to Congress from Iowa.

Richard C. McCormack has resigned the Chief Clerkship of the Department of Agriculture, having accepted the nomination for Congress from the First District of New York.

CAIRO, Oct. 23. In consequence of information that 2,000 rebels, supposed to be part of Jackson's cavalry, were advancing for the purpose of attacking our force opposite Island No. 10, they were transferred to the island last night, all property being safely removed.

rty being safely removed. Gen. Rosecrans issued an order, dated Cornth, Oct. 16th, directing that officers and solcrs absent without passes from their di ision commanders be arrested—soldiers t e confined on bread and water and officers t be sent to the commanders of their regiment under guard, and reported to the command ng General. Sutlers must join their regiment with their goods in four days or have their onfiscated. Persons not employed in an Persons not employed in any usiness will be arrested as spies and treater ecordingly. News-boys, pedlars, &c., are accordingly. News-boys, warned to close their busin arrested and have their goods confisca All establishments must be closed at 10 P. M ersons on the streets after 10½ o'clock will be arrested and confined in the guard-house

ntil morning,
The steamer Rowena reports all quiet in femphis. The rebels have retreated to Grand The American's special correspondence from

Harper's Ferry says the troops arr in great glee over the success of the expepition which returned yesterday from the visit to Loudon ounty, having driven ont all the guerillas be-ween Harper's Ferry and Leesburg, and taking fifty, prisoners and thirty horses.

The rumors from Washington that the rebels are leaving Winchester, are known to be unfounded. Fresh troops are daily sent there from Richmond. The rebels are massing in the Shenandoah Valley and have occupied the whole line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Harner's Ferry to Payton's Cut. rom Harper's Ferry to Paxton's Cut.

It is evident that the low water in the Poto nac will operate on the movements of both The rebels feel safe between Marti ourg and Winchester so long as the Potoms severywhere fordable. McClelland is the mpelled to keep his army scattered alo

he river for a distance of thirty miles.] vidently impossible for him to move on the nemy in force. Should he attempt to make is forces the rebels would cross again laryland above and return to Virginia by the time he reached them. So soon as we have rain enough to raise the river no doubt the commanders of both armies will act. Gov. Letcher's recommendation to destro be Baltimote and Ohio Railroad, as far as known, has been carried out to the full ex ent from Harper's Ferry to a point ten miles beyond Martinsburg, by burning crossties, water stations, and bridges, filling up cuts,

and carrying off rails.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 23. The steamer Guide, which has just ririved rom Newbern, reports the capture and burn-ng of a British steamer—the Adelaide of Hali-A large Union meeting has been held at autort. Resolutions were passed endorsing he President's emancipation proclamation

GOODRICH, Oct .23. The schooner W. H. Merritt, from Chicago was towed in here to-day, with everything gone but the hull, she having been caught in ne gale of Tuesday. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 22. All the machinists at Portsmouth, Va., hirty in number, have suddenly disappeared with all their tools. It is understood that they

have skedaddled off to rebeldom.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23. The long-contested election of Thomson errous Ewing still continues. The clerks of Sheriff Thompson have now possession of the office, and are issuing writs. Sheriff Ewing has applied to the Supreme Court for an injunc-tion, which will be argued at Pittsburg on the

Full returns from the Iowa elections are not yet in. Those received, however, make it cer-ain that the Republicans have elected the State ticket by from eight to ten thousand najority. The Republicans have elected all majority. The Republican the members of Congress.

Headquarters, Louisville, Kentucky, Louisville, Oct. 24, 1862. General Orders, No. 18.

1. No persons will be suffered to purchase and ship into the interior of the State any goods, wares, or merchandise for retail country trade, without first taking the oath of algiance and procuring a permit from the Col-ctor of Customs, under the rules and regulaions of the Treasury Department. purchase and ship for trade to the interior or Southern borders of the State any goods, wares, or merchandise. No permits given to goods attempted to be shipped by them in vio-lation of this order will be seized and confis-

cated by due process of law.
III. All classes of carriers by land and water will see that permits duly authorized are granted the party or parties before shipment All Federal officers and true loyal citizens will seize any contraband goods shipped by any route into the State, and report the

me to these headquarters.

By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyle. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23, 1862. Special Orders No. 259.

EXTRACT.] II. In compliance with orders from Brig .: den. Boyle, all officers now in the city not lready on duty, whether sick or well, must mediately proceed to join their regiments. This order must be complied with, and will

e strictly enforced. By order of MAJ. W. H. SPENCER, Third Ky. Infantry Commanding. C. C. Adams, Lt. and Post Adjt. 024 d6

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

The public are warned against purchasing

mimals from any soldier, wagon-master or eamster, or other person in the Govern-ment service, whether branded or not. The ave bought from soldiers and citizens, ani-nals having unmistakeable marks, showing hem to be Government property, and have lso bought captured property, for mere songs, when the price at which these animals were ought ought to have been conclusive proof hat the property was stolen or illegally offered or sale. Captured property, whether branded riminal with those selling. Rigid search will be made, in future, for all Government property now held or hereafter obtained by parties, and wherever or whenever found will be seized in the name of the United States

Warning is further given, that whenever estray animals belonging to the Government are caught up or taken and placed in charge of any one for keeping, the parties in whose charge they are so placed, must immediately send notice to Capt. W. F. Harris, A. Q. M., at his office, on Main street, above First, of the fact. Where this is not done, and parties continue to retain such animals, with the expectation that their bills for taking care of

ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE.-The New Albany Ledger announces the death of Judge Nathaniel Moore, who died at his residence in that city yesterday. Judge Moore was a naive of Kentucky, and removed to the vicinity of New Albany about the year 1820, and consequently was one of the oldest citizens of the county. He was a brother of Harbin H Moore, one of the earliest and most distinguished lawyers of Indiana. Judge Moore was highly respected, and occupied many posi tions of trust and honor at the hands of his fellow-citizens, having been a member of the Legislature and first Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. His sickness was protracted and severe, and his death, though not unex-

ATE SOUTHERN NEWS-STUART'S RAID-WESTERN DEFEATS - A FORESHADOWING OF PEACE-THE NORTH TO BE DEVASTATED Copies of the Richmod Examiner of the 5th and 16th, and the Whig of the latter date, ave been received, from which we make ex-

[From the Richmond Whig.]

a loss to the community.

The North must be Devastated.—Congress has attempted to respond after a fashion to the earnest demand of the people of the Confederacy for some sort of effective retaliation upon e enemy—a retaliation demanded alike b or duty to the outraged laws of humanity and to our citizens. Just so long as the blood hirsty Yankees are permitted to proceed with mpunity in their devilish work, relying fo nunity on our sentimental devotion to th we shall be subjected to outrage, rapine, mur-der, and arson, wherever the invading forces of the North may find a foothold in our terriory. [Here follows a half-column of the bit-erest abuse of the North, which we omit.] Since Congress has thought proper to leave he whole matter to the discretion of the Presi-ent, it is to be hoped that he will do somening to fulfil the expectations of the people mething that may effectually curb the insc ence of the enemy and prevent a prosecution those infernal schemes of rapine and arson aurder and servile insurrection with which the Lincoln Government has threatened the South. How is this to be done? We must resort to retaliation. Yes; but what shall be the kind and what the measure of retaliation? Any half-way measures beginning with noth-

which they threaten us—excepting urder and outrages upon women and chil The President should issue a proclamation, demanding that Lincoln's Emancipation proclamation be rescinded, and the whole war system of the North brought within the rules of civilized warfare, and declaring that unless this be done we shall send forces into the North to burn, rayage desolate and destroy orth to burn, ravage, desolate, and destro verything in their path. Nor ought this to an empty threat. The recent exploit en. Stuart has shown that the Northern ter-tory is open to us. We can send cavalry ex-editions into Pennsylvania and Ohio with rders to move rapidly from place to place, and o do nothing but burn and destroy. The lense population and concentrated wealth of hose States are circumstances which would reatly facilitate our operations. In a country where a city lies at the end of every day's ourney, and a town is passed every hour, an avading force would find plenty of occupaon for its destructive powers. An unwarlik

ng and ending just where they ought to be-in, will only make the matter worse—will only excite the ridicule of the enemy, and

mulate them to renewed atrocities. We ght to do in earnest the very things with

and unorganized population would soon tire of raids like these, and clamor for peace. The Corinth Disaster .- Commenting upon he battle of Corinth, the Mobile Register and

Advertiser of the 10th says: It is not our purpose here to comment upon the facts related. They are too painful to dwell upon, and call loudly for prompt and searching investigation by the Government If it shall be found that our gallant little army has been led into the "jaws of death," and thus cut up by the ignorance, stupidity, or mismanagement of commanders, the country will dead that an example by made that mismanagement of commanders, the country will demand that an example be made that hall prove at once an assurance to the people and a warning to incompetent or self-sufficient

Partisan Rangers in Northern Virginia the hundred and fifty prisoners, captured by col. Imbolen's corps of Partisan Rangers at Paw-Paw Tunnel, on the Baltimore and Ohio oad, Morgan county, were brought down on the Central train last evening. At last ac counts, Col. Imboden was in a position to in flict great damage to the bridge and tunnels on the Baltimore and Ohio road. The blowng up of Paw-Paw Tunnel alone would prove heavier blow to the road than the destruct of a dozen bridges.—Richmond Examiner.

Niggers Agt. Yankees .- The Columb of their contented existence and hurry them "The column of Yankees knew the Yankees only by their exactions, and lustily cheered for Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy. They prefer the be-

Yankee pretenders The citizens of Huntsville, Ala., lately hung in effigy Nich. Davis, Jerry Clemens, and Geo. Lane, of that place, on account of their Union-

During the past week a number of negroes were sold in Lynchburg ranging at prices for men at from \$1,300 to \$1,700, and for women

ber of the trade. Next to the subject of sustenance, that of fuel commands the greatest attention in Rich-mond, and will continue to do so so long as the apprehensions of a short supply and enoralong the basin, showed a very limited supply of coke and bituminous coal on hand, but a rather good supply of wood. Of the latter, extra pine was selling readily at \$12 per cord; other qualities at \$11 per cord; oak and hickory (mixed) at \$15 per cord. Large lump coke was selling at \$12, and hall coke at \$7 per true, with a limited supply.

attendant upon the sick during the yellow fe The Fredericksburg Herald says, that, on Sunday morning, about fifty Union cavalry made a dash upon Elk Run, over towards Ellis's Mills, on the Rappahannock. They soon re-turned and passed by Elk Run, which is twen-ty-five miles from Fredericksburg, on the road

Gen. Magruder has been assigned to duty in he Trans-Mississippi Department, his district comprising Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico The Raleigh Standard says it is reduced to certainty that the counties east of Wilming on and Weldon Railroad, not now under the ontrol of the Yankees, but which may be i control of the Tankees, but which may be in a few months, will produce about 1,500,000 bushels of corn, beside an amount of bacon and beef cattle beyond our ability to conjecture. The Standard calls on the Confederate Government to protect the people from the Yankees, or else remove the surplus crops before they fall into the hands of the Union ore they fall into the hands of the Unio

The Hon. W. N. Edwards, President of the North Carolina State Convention, refuses to convene that body, though requested by many members so to do. The convention dissolves on the 1st of November by its own limit, un less sooner convened.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat learns that the State authorities are giving their attention to the matter of our coast defences. It is im-

portant that timely preparations should be made for the reception of the enemy on the North Carolina coast. It is said that in reply to a request of Gov. Vance for troops, the President stated that the Governor might take conscripts between the ages of 35 and 48 for Vance contemplates calling together the Leg islature of North Carolina. The day fixed fo

November, if not earlier. It is said that mea tors, or put them into the army. To Brigadier-General Boyle:

Are Sutlers a part of the army and have they the right to travel any turnpike or tolled road at the expense of the Government?

Very respectfully, J. W. HENNING,

Pres't Louisville Turnpike Co. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE,) Sutlers and their wagons have no right t pass over turnpikes at the expense of the Gov-ernment, and any sutler refusing to pay the regular toll will be liable to arrest, and his agons and stock to confiscation. By command, BRIG. GEN. J. T. BOYLE

INQUEST No. 29.—Held on the 23d October

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY n. R. B. Hamilton, Cin. Undine, Madison. Owensboro'. Juliet, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. R. B. Hamilton, Cin. Undine, Madison.

The river remains about stationary at this point, with 18 inches water in the canal. There is but 17 nches water on French Island bar, which is the hoalest place in the Lower Ohio. The weather is Captain Pegram's large new packet was brought ver to the city wharf yesterday, where she will be

pected, is a sad breavement to his family and We have not yet learned her exact dimensions, but he new canal, which are eighty feet in width. The light draught steamer Cottage has taken the clace of the Romeo in the Evansville and Henderson rade, and will leave the Portland wharf at the usual

> The Juliet, Captain Mellon, will leave the city wharf for St. Louis at ten o'clock this morning. The Mary Crane discharged her commissary stores nsboro, intended for Evansville, and returned The Ida May is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at eleven o'clock this morning.
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> The Monroe arrived at Evansville on Wednesday om Mt. Vernon with a barge-load of flour Hazel Dell, has had his share of misfortune within

the last few weeks. About a month ago he had his boat sunk; she had made but a trip or two after being epaired, when she was captured by the guerillas, and ne telegraph announced yesterday morning that she Several gunboats are now in the neighborhood of aseyville, the scene of the recent outrages on the

Hazel Dell and other boats. It is said Caseyville is to There have been more new steamers built at Pitts. urg this summer than for any corresponding period uring the past ten years. Some of the steamers have een purchased by the Government, and will be used

RECEIPTS.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, October 24, 1862. The money market remains firm, but generally un-hanged. The bankers were offering 26@27 \$3 cent remium for gold and holding at 30. The buying rate or silver was 20@22 and the selling price 25@26 署

ent premium, and refuse to sell. Eastern exchange seasy, the buying rate being 1/4 ? cent discount and he selling price par to 1/4 B cent premium ceipts and sales of 4,000 bushels at 90c@\$1 for red and prime white. Oats 40@45c in bulk. Sales of corn at 40c for ear and 42c for shelled. Sales of barley at \$1,

ent. The bankers buy Demand Notes at 22@23

serve at 10@10 10 c. GROCERIES-Sales 10 hhds New Orleans sugar at 11%@12c, 5 bbls refined at 15c, and 30 bbls crushed at 14%c. Sales of molasses in half-bbls at 70c. Sales 50 bags Rio coffee at 27½@28c. Sales of rice at 8@8¼c, HAY-Sales hard-pressed timothy at \$13@14 73 top. ales straw at \$10.

SHEETINGS .- Sales of 10 bales G. W. at 25c FLAXSEED-Scarce and in demand, with sales to the nills at \$1 40 \$ bushel. LINSEED OIL-Firm. Sales at \$1 05 % gallon. HEMP.-Light sales of prime Kentucky at \$70 B ton, an advance. CANDLES-Sales 75 boxes star at 150 78 tb.

APPLES-Sales green apples at \$1 75@2 7 bbl,

Sopa-A sale of 10 kegs at 71/4@71/c. DRIED FRUIT-Peaches in demand at \$1 75 % bushel. BEESWAX, &c-Sales of beeswax at 30c, and ginseng COTTON YARNS-Good demand, with sales 10 bags at 36c for 500. A sale of 100 bags cotton twine at 65c. MALT-Light sales at \$1 50. POTATOES .- In good demand with sales at \$1 50@1 60

MESS PORK-Dull, with a sale of 21 bbls at \$9 50. TOBACCO-Sales 32 hhds-2 hhds stems at \$3 85, 5 hhds obacco at \$14 25@14 75, 2 at \$15 50@15 75, 3 at \$18@18 50. at \$23 50, 2 at \$24@24 75, 2 at \$25@25 50, and 2 at \$26@ Ashes continues firm, with small sales at \$7 62 for ots and \$7 62 200 7 75 for pearls, with a fair demand.

uperfine, \$6 50@6 75 for extra State, \$6 20@6 30 for neavy: sales 3,000 bbls at \$6 60@6 80 for common and

Cuba, 10@11c for New Orleans, and 7,500 bags Manilla at 10c. Molasses quiet; sales 20 hhds Porto Rico at 48c

Stocks steady but dull. Chicago and Rock Island 814, Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy 105, Galena and Chicago 834, Cleveland and Pittsburg 374, Illinois Central 88%, Pacific Mail 125, American gold 132%, United States Demand Notes 127%, United States 1 year

ills. American gold opened at 33 P cent and declined 32, and closed quiet at 32½ P cent. California

Gold has declined to 128. Demand Notes 126. Silver 125. Exchange dull at % premium. BALTIMORE, Oct. 23, P. M. Flour active at \$7 62% for superfine. Wheat excited; white \$1 75@1 85, and red \$1 58@1 60. Corn quiet at 78 79c for white, and 75@76c for yellow. Rye-\$1@1 (8

advanced to \$1@1 03. Whisky 38@39c.

PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, October 22.

In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. DIGO AND MADDER-2 cases Indigo; for sale by cask Madder; for sale by CASTLEMAN. MJIRRELL & CO.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—95 caddles and 50 boxes Edmunds's CCC in store and for sale by TERRY & CC 255 Main st.

Tobacco is bringing higher prices at present than at any previous time during the war, or at any time within the memory of the oldest

tun, with a limited supply.

Judge Milo Olin, of Augusta, will repair to
Wilmington, N. C., to offer his services as an

Flour unsettled; superfine held at \$5.50, but no more than \$5.25 was offered. Wheat dull; red is held at \$1.10 and \$1.25 for white, but buyers contend for large commission. Oats firm at full prices. Rye Ic higher; 6206. 63c. Barley firm. Whisky 34c, and firm. Mess pork— 410 bbls sold at \$10 20. Groceries firm and quiet.

> nd firm; sales 300 bags at 26c. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23, P. M. Breadstuffs generally firm but dull. Wheat ad-anced; sales at \$1 60. Corn quiet; yellow 72c. Pro-

The U. S. Commissary of Covington, Ky., made the

1,000 bushels shelled (pure white), 1,000 do ear; for sale by INO. H. GRIFFITH.

MATCHES-150 cases different styles Matches just received and for sale Low in quantities to suit by ORRIN RAWSON, 238 Main.st.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL do not produce eggs, but living young, which mature in a few days, and (wonderful to tell!) they are fertile, without any intercourse of the they are fertile, without any intercourse of the INSECTS-THE GRAIN APHIS, WHEAT MIDGE,

&c .- Dr. Asa Fitch, Entomologist to the New York State Agricultural Society, opened the discussion by reading the following essay on Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I am requested to preface the discussion, this evening

quested to preface the discussion, this evening, by presenting to the audience some account of the Grain Aphis—an insect new to us in America, and which, during the past and present year, has been more prominent in the public regard than any other insect.

In the grain fields of Europe this grain aphis has existed from time immemorial. It was scientifically named and described eighty-one years ago by the distinguished German entomologist, Fabricius, who met with it in fields o, oats, and therefore nam d it the Aphis Avence, or the oat aphis, he being unaware Avence, or the oat aphis, he being unaware that it occurred equally common upon other

kinds of grain also.

But our European accounts of it are quite meagre and imperfect. About all that we can gather from them is, that it is an insect which shows itself upon the grain about the time of harvest, and that in some instances it has been known to be so multiplied, in particular places, as to literally swarm upon and cover the heads of the grain in many of the cover the heads of the grain in many of the

These few general facts is all the informa-tion which the world has bitherto had of this insect. What becomes of it during the re-mainder of the year, where, and in what conmainder of the year, where, and in what condition it larks after harvest time, and unti-harvest time again approaches, had never bee investigated. It was remaining for us in the country to trace out its abiding place and it habits during the autumn, winter, and spring and thus complete its history the year roun as we have been able to do within the pa eighteen months—under the instructions his Society, and under the auspices of the State of New York.

In this country, this grain aphis had never been observed, and it was not known that we had such an insect here, until last year, when had such an insect here, until last year, when it suddenly appeared in excessive numbers over all the New England States, and the State of New York, except here in its western section, and also in the adjoining districts of Canada and of Pennsylvania. Throughout all this vast extent of country every grain field was invaded by it; many of these fields were thronged and a portion of them were literally covered and smothered by this insect. This year it has moved westward, making This year it has moved westward, making ts appearance in the same manner all over Vestern New York, Canada West, Norther Ohio, and at least a portion of Michigan, as judge, from the numerous letters which have been sent me with grain-heads containing this insect, and from the notices of it in the public prints—whilst at the East, where i

was so numerous last year, it has measurabl disappeared this year, so that, except in a fer localities, it would not have been noticed ha not everybody been so eagerly searching for i But though this insect has only been no ticed in this country the past and the pres years, we do not suppose it has newly arri-apon this Continent. It has no doubt be resent in our grain fields heretofore; but ach limited numbers, and so scattered ab upon the growing grain, that it failed to observed. It is seventeen years ago that I I gan to examine the wheat midge, and in loo collect I have occasionally seen this ap But as only two or three individuals of this ind were to be found at a time, I supposed i to be of no importance, and thus gave no attention to it, until it began to appear in such Although it is a common habit of plant lice

Although it is a common habit of plant lice to become extremely numerous, at times, upon the particular kind of vegetation which they respectively infest, we meet with no recorded instance in which one of these insects has been known to become so suddenly and excessively multiplied over such a vast extent of territory as has happened in our country with this grain aphis the past and present years.

I suppose almost every person in this audience has seen these insects crowded together upon the heads of wheat, of oats, barley, or rye, and has observed that they were a kind of plant-louse, similar to what we frequently see upon the leaves of cabbages in our gardens, and on the apple, the cherry, and other trees. As it resembles these common and well-known insects so closely in its form, its motions, and habits, it will not be necessary for me to give any particular description of it.

With regard to the mode in which it injures the grain I would observe the trees. With regard to the mode in which it injures the grain, I would observe that it has a slender, sharp-pointed bill or trunk, which it holds under its breast when this implement is not in the work with this it pure the leases and punctures the leaves and t, like other insects, from place to place in ch of food. It needs wings for only te purpose, namely to enable it to emigrate fields of grain which are unoccupied, in der to start colonies in them. Only a small

portion of these insects, therefore, acquire wings; and these fly away from the winter rain to plant their race upon the spring-sowed edvanced so that the heads or ears begin to out forth, two most remarkable changes occur a this insect, whereby it appears to become nother creature, a different species, in the aiddle of summer from that which is seen in

One of these changes is in its habits. Before he heads appear, it lives singly, scattered bout upon the leaves and stalks of the grain, nd the young lice, as fast as they are born eave their parents, and wander away. Bu heads preparatory to blooming and growing he kernels of the grain, than this aphis wholy forsakes all other parts of the plant and benes congregated upon the heads-evidently able to these insects, than are the juices nich circulate in the leaves and stalks They here fix themselves upon the base of the chaffs which envelope the kernels, and inerting their beaks, they suck out the juices which should go, first, to grow the flowers, and effect that the chaffs. and now, the young lice which are born, in tead of scattering themselves and travelling way, settle down closely around their parent,

rowding as compactly together as they can sow themselves. Thus it comes to pass, that when these insects are numerous, as we have ecently had them in many of our grain fields, arcely an ear can be found which has not a suster of these lice around the base of almost very kernel, all with their tiny bills inser therein, pumping out the juices which should go to swell and perfect the seed. Thus, this rain aphis from being a solitary insect, wanring about singly upon the leaves and stalks ecomes a gregarious insect, clustered together a flocks, and remaining fixed and stationary pon the lower or butt ends of the kernels remarkable, takes place in the color of these insects. So long as they nourish themselves on the coarse juices of the stalks and leaves, their bodies are all of a grass-green color. But when they come to feed on the more delicate juices of the flowers, they begin to bear young of an orange color. One of the grass-green insects having stationed herself at the base of a kernel, the next day, in the group of little ones around her, a yellow one will occur, all the others being green like their parent. A day or two later, as the nourishment she derived from the leaves becomes more dissipated from her body and replaced by that emarkable, takes place in the color of these she derived from the leaves becomes more dissipated from her body and replaced by that now obtained from the kernels, half the young she produces will be of this yellow color. And still later, all the young are yellow, no green ones being any longer born. And the older ones after a time dying and disappearing, all these insects some weeks before harvest time, become changed to a yellow color, their hue inclining more to red in some and to yellow in others.

It is truly curious that this green insect. It is truly curious that this green insect, referring to the Mecklenberg Declaration of

weight.
Rye, however, grows so rapidly and ripens so early, that it outstrips this aphis in its increase, and thus sustains no material injury from it. Winter wheat, ripening more slowly, experiences more injury. But the crops which ripen latest, and when this aphis has become multiplied to the greatest extent, namely. cultiplied to the greatest extent, namely, see spring wheat and oats, become the most some when new.

neous generation came to be closely in-ated, one after another of them were not to be such. So that at this day the fic world wholly discards the theory ientific world wholly discards the theory flags of other regiments opposed to them. nat there is or can be any such thing as spon-meous generation. All living things descend from parents; and it is by a pairing of the sexes that young are produced and that each pecies is continued in existence—some clases of animals bringing forth their young

alive, others laying eggs from which their young hatch. Insects are of this latter kind. They are all produced from eggs. But in the generation of the plant lice, we meet with one of the most remarkable anomalies which we anywhere find in the works of nature. These insects bring forth their wonne clive at executive the control of the most remarkable anomalies which we anywhere and the works of nature. These insects bring forth their wonne clive at executive the control of the most remarkable anomalies which we anywhere was flug aside—a thing to treat upon.

Tait's Magazine. remarkable anomalies which we anywhere find in the works of nature. These insects bring forth their young alive, at one time, and they lay eggs at another time. All the plant lice which we see upon our fruit trees during the spring and summer are females, and these

they are fertile, without any intercourse of the sexes. It is only when cold weather and frosty nights arrive that males are produced. The insects then puir, and the females thereupon lay eggs. These eggs remain through the winter, to be hatched by the warmth of the following spring. The young from these eggs grow up and commence bearing living young, no males and no eggs being produced, except as the closing act of their operations in autumn.

Such are the general facts with regard to the

Such are the general facts with regard to the generation of the insects of this aphis group. And I had supposed it would be the same with this grain aphis. Some of you may have been present and heard the remarks which I made on this subject at our Fair at Watertown a year ago. I stated that the eggs of this insect would probably be found late in autumn, scattered about upon the leaves of the fall sowed wheat and rye—which eggs would hatch with the warmth of the following spring, to start the insect upon the grain again this to start the insect upon the grain again this year. But when frosty nights arrived last au tumn, and when the aphis, on the apple tree was found paired, and the females were busy that their except to my supprise nothing. was found paired, and the females were busy depositing their eggs, to my surprise, nothing of this kind occurred with this aphis upon the grain. The mature lice continued to produce young ones, until they and their young became congealed upon the leaves of the young grain by the advancing cold of the season. And in this state they were buried beneath the grows of winter and with the warmth of the ensuing spring they were thawed, and re-turned to life again.

To be better assured upon the subject, I

placed some of these insects on grain growing in flower-pots and kept during the winter in a warm room. In this situation they continued alive and continued to bear young through the whole winter season.

Thus I have watched this grain aphis this year round so closely that I am perfectly as-Thus I have watched this grain apins this year round so closely that I am perfectly assured no eggs were laid and no males were produced. Occasionally an individual was noticed varying somewhat from the others, and which I have therefore suspected might be

and which I have therefore suspected might be a male; but, on imprisoning such specimens in vials over night, I have invariably found young lice with them next morning.

When, and under what circumstances, males occur, if they ever do occur, is yet remaining to be discovered. At present it seems as though these insects might go on forever producing young without any intercourse of the sexes.

the sexes.

Finally, with regard to the fecundity of these insects, I would state that those which have no wings, and which remain on the stalks of grain on which they are born, are much more prolific than those which have wings and wander abroad. By enclosing them separately in vials I found the wings. wings and wander abroad. By enclosing them separately in vials, I found the winged temales quite uniformly gave birth to two young lice in a single night, whilst the wing-less ones produced four in the same time. We frequently see young lice produced in the day fittine, but fewer appear to be born then than during the night. The winged ones are also much slower in coming to maturity. I placed several young lice the morning after they four of the lst Maryland cavalry (Union) were born upon some grain growing in a flower-pot, and on the third morning after-wards I found four little ones around each of wards I found four little ones around each of them, showing that the wingless ones come to maturity in three days. It will thus be seen with what prodigious rapidity these crea-tures multiply. They almost double their numbers daily. A single one producing four young daily, and these becoming equally pro-lific when they are three days old, her descend-

lific when they are three days old, her descendants in twenty days, if all live, will number upwards of two millions. This will serve to explain to us how it is that this insect becomes so excessively numerous upon the grain at harvest time, as we have seen it.

As they multiply so rapidly, it is evident no vegetation which they infest would escape destruction from these plant lice, if nature had not herself provided most efficient means for checking and subduing them. We accordingly find that these insects are preved upon and

present time. He says: During a visit to the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, at Sharpsburg, a few lays after the great battle of Antietam, in lelphia, I was favored with a personal inter-riew with Gen. McClellan, during which our attention, while in his tent, was drawn to a information in regard to them, and by his permission I made the list and description of them herewith appended. As will be seen by reference to the General's official report of the battles, this list comprises less than one-nalf of the colors captured, the whole number

We were first shown the battle flag of the At a Cabinet meeting last Saturday it was determined to give the power of granting permits to vessels desiring to trade to Norfolk, to the regular Confederate or national rebel flag, which was the only one carried in the earlier of the port at Hampton Roads, has practically which was the only one carried in the earlier periods of the war. This flag was about four feet square, red ground with blue stripes, about four inches wide, running diagonally across, or from corner to corner. On these stripes are twelve white stars, representing the twelve States claimed by the rebels as belonging to their Confederacy. It was very badly torn and blood-stained. From a written paper sewed on it, I learned that it had been the battle flag of the 11th Alabama Regiment, captured by the 57th New York Volunteers, Richardson's Division, Summer's Corps, at the battle of Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862.

A regular Confederate flag, with the stars and hars. I could not learn the history of this continuous flag of the port at Hampton Roads, has practically charge of the whole business. Some members of the Cabinet, including Secretary Welles, are in favor of opening the port, on the ground that otherwise unjust discriminations are liable to be made, and other nations have a right to complain. There is no doubt of the fact that a large illicit trade is going on with the rebels through Norfolk.

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Gens. Sigel, Schurz, and Sicles have written letters in favor of the election of Gen. Wadsworth as Governor of New York.

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No. 1. It was very much torn and very bloody. The following history of its capture was pinned to it: "HEADQUARTERS, DOUBLEDAY'S DIVISION,) 12th Army Corps.] "This flag was captured by private Isaac Thomas, Company G, Twentieth Regiment N. Y. S. M., Sept. 17, 1862, at the battle of 'Antietam.' Thomas shot the rebel color-

bearer, then ran forward and brought off the colors.

THEO. R. GATES,
Lieut. Col. Comand'g." Another battle-flag, similar to the last. On the upper edge of this flag "Williamsburg" is painted in large letters, and "Seven Pines" on

thus, on coming to feed on the juices which grow the flowers, begin to produce young of a gay yellow color similar to that of the referring to the start, "May 20th, 1861," referring to the rebel declaration of Independence. By depriving the kernels of a portion of the milky juice which should go to swell and mature them, this insect causes the ripened grain to be more or less shrunken and light of weight.

In other respects it is similar to the regular battle-flag of the Confederate States.

Battle-flag abandoned by the rebels on the battle-field of "Shepherdstown Bluff," September 19, 1862, when a portion of Griffin's briefle of "Weight."

Let us next inquire how it is that this inect is able to become so suddenly and so exessively multiplied as we have had it, in the Gastern part of our State last year, and here in its Western part this year.

Some when he will have a warf of which is interested in the will be some when he will have a some when he will have a warf of the when a staff and liberty cap in her left hand, and a scroll, on which is inscribed "The Constitution of North Carolina," in her right hand. Below, "4th Regiment in her right hand. Below, "4th Regiment in her will have was a some when here is the some here. a its Western part this year.

I may observe that a hundred years ago it was a current opinion among men of science, that certain insects and other creatures pertaining to the lower orders of the animal kingdom were generated spontaneously. But, more recently, when these instances of supposed spontaneous generation came to be closely inspontaneous generation.

THE WIND AND LEAF, AN ELOPEMENT.

General Sigel Reinforced!

neighborhood of the Ohio river. We had anticipated something more than boastful orders and sounding proclamations. We had formed exalted hopes of the great expedition which he led nearly up to Louisville. His long delay at Tupelo, his hesitancy at Chattanooga, his tardy advance into Kentucky, had shaken the public confidence; but few were willing to conduct a some properturity remained. condemn so long as an opportunity remained for the consummation of the grand objects of the campaign. It is all over now. The Kentucky movement in the hands of Bragg has turned out to be simply a fizzle. It has been

from the beginning to the end a brilliant blun-der and a magnificent failure." PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.
The following regiments have just joined sigel's command: The 110th, 134th, 136th, 154th, and 157th New York; 33d Mass., and 26th Wisconsin. The 82d Illinois is on the

mand to the neighborhood of Centreville, and established his headquarters there.

A man arrived in the city last night direct from Richmond. He was a teamster in the Federal army, and was captured in the first battle of Bull Run. He says he saw the Merrimae lying near Rocketts as he passed down, and thinks she is nearly ready for service. She has had all the iron plates placed on her, and looks as if she would be an ugly customer. He heard persons say, who saw the old Merrihad been reconfined, and are to be tried on the charge of murder. What the facts are he could not learn.

New York, Oct. 23.

The specials contain very little news. A Sharpsburg special to the Times says that a prisoner, captured during the late reconnoisance, states that the enemy have not over 20,000 troops at any one point in Virginia, and on account of our extended line he is neces- Michael Hillm sarily obliged to scatter his forces and keep a vigilant watch all along the river. The army s daily expecting a supply of clothing, shoes,

The force at the extreme right of the line in the vicinity of Hancock has been greatly strengthened within the past two days. This has caused a movement of two or three divisions further up the river. Various rumors are afloat in reference to the future disposition of the army. The men are desirous either to offer battle or go into winter quarters. Nearly three hundred soldiers having been found in Sharpsburg without proper passes have been sent to Harper's Ferry to work on the roads and bridges. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

A special to the Times from Harper's Ferry states that Gen. Burnside has been assigned to correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger the general charge of the defences of Harper's Ferry, and the second and twelfth army corps are placed under his orders for the present.

The nights are now exceedingly cold, and the soldiers in their little shelter tents are really suffering; very many are without blankets or overcoats. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 22.

From the Richmond papers we have the fol- Alex. Stupp Corinth say the enemy has evacuated Corinth and also Bolivar, Tenn."
"Tupelo, Oct. 17.—Some Confederate solthat our number will not exceed 1,500 army is in the highest spirits. Gen. Polk had a narrow escape. Among our killed is Lieut.-Col. Patterson (let Tennessee), Col. Evans (Texan Rangers), Maj. Prior, Capt. Cartright, and Wm. S. May."

telegraphed that the army couldn't move for want of shoes. The same excuse sent from

Scott, is now in the rebel army.
Sigel's scouts report that the rebels hold Ashby and Snicker's Gaps, and that a few hundred men are at Culpepper. The only rebel troops are those at Warrenton. Southern soldiers beyond the Rappahannock expecto go into winter quarters there. Many ne

[Special Despatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 23, M.
The steamer Elenor was burned last night on North River, and four persons were burned to death on board.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) October 23, 1862. Yesterday Capt. Duncan made a reconnoissance to Hedgesville with two squadrons of the 4th Pennsylvania cavalry, numbering 140

Hodgenville is about seven miles northwest of Martinsburg, one mile from North Mountain on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Capt. Duncan drove the rebel pickets into the town nd then charged the main body of the rebels taking 19 prisoners, including 3 officers. They all belonged to the 10th Virginia cavalry, ex-cept a lieutenant from the 2d South Carolina

regiment.
None of Capt. Duncan's men were hurt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. The steamer Cambria, from New Orleans, the 12th, has arrived. The True Delta of the 9th, states that the steam transport "Ceres," 9th, states that the steam transport Ceres, exploded off St. Joseph's Island, and twelve of the passengers and crew were lost, including Lieutenant Sherburn, of the Thirteenth Maine.

Twenty-one were saved, some severely

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In the largest stock in the city to be found at To lib in which was General Butler, saved the survivors. The Ceres was totally destroyed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. The brig H. Halleck, from Matamoras, reports the rebel schooner Two Sisters, with a rebel flag flying, entered the harbor of Matamoras, but skedaddled on seeing the gunboa

Albatros.

The Albatros soon overhauled and captured her, sending her a prize to Key West. The New Rebel Gunboat Merrimac!

The Rebel Forces in Virginia!

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Gen. Burnside in Command at Harper's Ferry!

Fire and Loss of Life!

The Rebels Evacuate Martinsburg!

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.
The Richmond Whig of the 20th contains an editorial on the affairs in Kentucky: "This retrograde movement has profoundly disappointed and mortified our people, and dashed the fond hopes they had formed of liberating Kentucky and Tennessee. We had reasonably expected from Bragg's magnificent army something more than a mere incursion to the neighborhood of the Ohio river. We had anticipated something more than boastful orders and sounding proclamations. We had formed exalted hopes of the great expedition which heled nearly up to Louisville. His long delay at the result of the Cavalry with great success, and we commend it to the officers in charge of fractious horses and shetteries.

SIDEWALK PAVING. Notice to Owners of Property. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the improvement of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of the lot, owners are a contract at the expense of the lot owners as provided for in the third section of the seventh article of the City Charter.

All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes in accord-ance with the ordinance regulating the same, way and will probably join him to-day. Such facts as these are sufficient answers to the fault-finding that Sigel has not been properly reinforced. Sigel yesterday moved his command to the neighborhood of Centreville, and xpense of the property owners. To pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalk of Portland Avenue, from Thirteenth stree

to Bridge street: NORTH SIDE. Geo. E. H. Gray Andrew Monroe. W. Merry. '. Otto, heirs .. Catherine Frank .. Meissart ... D. Rudd's heirs.

. C. Curd's heirs ... Stephen Hall..... Mahoney's heirs. Springs, Oct. 17 .- Reports from Martin Moore's heirs

Gold is selling in Richmond at 160@170 and silver at 125@130 per cent.

Defrauding in the commission department has become so common as to call forth com-The following are the most interesting of ments and become a general talk.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

Another battle flag, similar in all respects to the Peninsula, is now sent from the Upper Col. Meredith received a Brigadier-General's commission for gallantry in the late bat-Mrs. Judge Campbell, and Mrs. Lays, her daughter, are said to be here in disguise, looking after their husbands' property. Mrs. Lays's husband formed the company of the co MADARE F. CERR

groes are taken South

A fire broke out about 11 o'clock last night in a small stable on Richardson's wharf. The es, aided by a high wind, spread to other stables and a building containing Kerosene oil, all of which were destroyed. The fire then crossed over to French's wharf, at which was lying a schooner discharging coal. She On this wharf was an extensive wood and coal yard, which was partly destroyed. The ire then extended to Tileston's wharf, where a schooner was partly destroyed. A large quantity of wood on this wharf was also destroyed. Loss estimated at \$50,000, which is

Refugees state that the rebels left Martinsburg on Tuesday. It is believed a portion of them went to Williamsport and a part to Shepherds-

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ners under appointment from the Preside of the United States. The Rev. HENRY W. BELLOWS, D. D., New York, Prof. A. D. Bache, LL. D., Washington. George W. Cullum, U. S. A., Washington. Alexander E. Shiras, U. S. A. ROBERT C. WOOD, M. D., U. S. A. WILLIAM H. VAN BUREN, M. D., New York, WOLCOTT GIBBS, M. D., New York. SAMUEL G. HOWE, M. D., Boston ELISHA HARRIS, M. D., New York. J. S. Newberg, M. D., Cleveland. George T. Strong, New York. HORACE BINNEY, Jr., Philadelphia.

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